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Lancaster Farming

Vol. III. No. 20. Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, March 28, 1958 $2 Per Year

Pennsylvania Not Following Nation In Acreage Cuts

Contrary to a national trend this spring, Pennsylvania farmers March 1 intentions are to plant about the same number of acres to spring crops as they did a year ago.

However Lancaster County farmers reported an intention to plant five per cent fewer acres to tobacco than they did a year ago

The State Crop Reporting Board said that returns from 5,000 farms show that 4,668,000 acres are expected to grow the states seven important field crops In 1957 the spring acreage was 4,651,000 Included in this year's estimates are acreages for corn, oats, barley, soybeans hay, tobacco and potatoes

Farmers expect to plant more barley, hay and about the same amount of corn. They have reduced their acreage of soybeans tobacco, potatoes and oats

Last year, the Crop Reporting Board says, 29,400 acres of tobacco were harvested in the state the bulk of it in Lancaster County This year farmers intend to cut back by about 1,400 acres.

Pennsylvania's major crop, as usual, is hay with 2,255,000 acres producing all types Corn is expected to be grown on 1,249,000 acres the same as last year and barley acreage is estimated at 240,000 in comparison with 224,000 acres a year ago.

Weather conditions probably will play an important part in actual acreage planted to potatoes and grains Potato acreage might be affected because of the recent upswing in prices Estimates show the Pennsylvania 1958 potato acreage at 49,000 is a record low

The nations farmers will plant the fewest number of acres since 1917 Leading the way with a 13 per cent cut in acreage from last year will be sorghums Many western farmers got caught with this crop last fall and were faced with price and harvesting difficulties

Other crops indicated for a downswing are flaxseed, down 18 per cent and tobacco, slated for 1,095,000 acres, is down 2 4 per cent from last year and will be the smallest crop since 1908.

Actually most other crops show a slight rise in planting intentions, but the rise is in the one to two per cent bracket The total acreage will be only slightly less than that of 1957, in the range of less than a million acres.

Corn for example, will be planted on 75 1 million acres up 1½ per cent from 1957, but still nine per cent below average. Wheat acreage will be up 6 6 per cent from 1957, oats, down eight per cent to 39.7 million acres, barley, down three per cent to 16 million acres, and soybeans, 24 million acres, will be a tenth larger than last year's record high acreage

However statictons point out that weather conditions may change the picture considerably as farmers are forced to substitute one crop for another, or revise their plans in view of other farmers intentions

LIKE HUNDREDS OF other Lancaster County and eastern Pennsylvania farmers, J. Wade Groff, R7 Lancaster, had to leave the milking machine in the milkhouse and go back to the old way of milking during the past week. Some farmers tapped tractor manifolds to obtain vacuum to run milkers. (LF Photo)

Weather Bureau Caught Again By Heavy Snow

The Weather Bureau was caught off-guard a second time last week as a load of wet heavy snow was dumped on Lancaster County Beginning Wednesday evening, the storm was supposed to be only "snow flurries"

By the time the storm stopped Thursday, up to 30 inches of snow had fallen, causing thousands of dollars worth of damage, leaving some 75,000 homes without lights and electric power and an equal number with no phone service

Farmers, as a group, suffered more from the storm than did any other segment of the county population. In a heavy dairy county such as this, power for electric milkers and bulk milktanks are almost a necessity.

Farm homes, as well as city homes, were left dark and in many cases cold, as electric powered oil burners were left powerless Home freezers without power caused the spoilage of much meat and other frozen food Water pumps, too, were out

The eastern part of the county showed deeper snow accumulations from the off-shore storm Measurements showed that up to 38 inches of snow fell in several areas

Fortunately there was no drifting and roads were opened much faster than in the preceeding storm.

But unlike the light fine snow of the February storm, this snow was wet and heavy, breaking phone and electric lines, snapping limbs from trees and crushing buildings by virtue of it's sheer weight

Several families were sickened by carbon monoxide fumes when they tried using charcoal inside buildings to cook. The fumes caused some persons to be hospitalized

Several devices were pressed into service to provide farm power and comfort Gasoline engines were stripped from power lawn mowers to pull pumps. Some farmers tapped the tractor manifold to get vacuum to run milkers. Many drained milk from bulk tanks into cans and used the deep snow as their cooling agent.

Reports of milk spoilage were not as numerous as had been expected. However several tanks were rejected because the temperature of the milk had become too high to be transported.

Poultrymen with chicks under electric brooders and heat lamps also suffered heavy losses. There were reports of chicks being hauled out by the spreader load by some farmers.

Layers and older birds were little affected as temperatures remained mild. Their owners however, were hard put to keep feed and water before them as the automatic machinery sat helpless with no power

Winter ended officially March 20.

New Jersey Milk Shippers Must Have Clean Herds

HARRISBURG March 26 -- Pennsylvania farmers shipping milk to New Jersey were advised today by the State Department of Agriculture that New Jersey will not accept milk after April 1 from herds other than those already free from brucellosis

Dr. Howard A Milo, director of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Animal Industry, said although Pennsylvania is certified as a modified brucellosis free state this does not mean every herd owner can continue shipping milk to New Jersey after April 1. Their herds must meet state requirements

"New Jersey says milk must come from herds without any brucellosis reactors as the result of the last herd test," Dr. Milo explained. Many Pennsylvania herds fall in this category, but some in recently certified counties have yet to attain this high rating, he said.

In addition to the New Jersey order, Doctor Milo said New York has revised its regulations effective Jan 1, 1959 at which time they will accept milk only from "clean" herds

A department spokesman said the New York and New Jersey regulations are a matter of economics that can't be underestimated. Pennsylvania Crop Reporting surveys show approximately 25 per cent of the milk produced in Pennsylvania is shipped to New York and New Jersey markets.

Gov. Leader Lauds Addition of Butter To Surplus Food Commdity List

Governor George Leader Saturday described "as an excellent move in the right direction" the decision of the Department of Agriculture to add butter to the list of commodities available distribution under the surplus food plan

The Governor, in thanking those whose efforts had made the move successful, expressed gratitude to Sen. Joseph Clark (D-Pa) in particular

Governor Leader commented

"The addition of butter to the list of foods now available—corn meal, wheat flour, cheese, rice, and dried milk — is an important action. Not only will it help reduce butter surpluses, but it will augment the diet of hungry people

"I hope the Department of Agriculture will soon add such foods as dried beans and peanuts to its list Not ony do we have substantial surpluses of these foods, but we can use them to round out the diets of those eligible to receive them

"I also hope that the Department will step up the pace of its buying with money already appropriated for the fiscal year of 1958, and that it will begin to buy foods in abundant, as well as surplus supply This has been suggested in new legislation offered by Senator Proxmire of Wisconsin this week.

Lowest Storage Supply of Keystone Potatoes in 9 Years Reported

The lowest storage supply of Pennsylvania - produced potatoes in nine years was reported on Keystone State farms as of March 1, according to the State Department of Agriculture.

The Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service says the equivalent of 1,100,000 bags of 100 pounds each in potatoe storage places was a decline of 1 million hundredweight since Feb 1, and was 500,000 hundredweight below March 1 storage stocks a year ago

Potato stocks on hand nationally on March 1 this year were 20 per cent below a year ago and 9 per cent less than the 1949-55 average.

Pennsyvania production of fall potatoes in 1957 was 6,142,000 hundred-weight from 1,200 fewer acres than a year ago. The 1957 crop was 20 per cent under the 1956 output of 7,706,000 hundredweight and 31 per cent below the 1949-55 average

In addition to the downward trend in acreage planted to potatoes, Department observers said much of the crop reduction in 1957 can be attributed to changes in the farm crop program.

In recent years, fewer farmers have been growing potatoes for home use because they find it is cheaper to purchase potatoes from an outside source The capital investment for proper potato growing equipment is prohibitive for the farmers who in the past had small patches planted to potatoes.

Snowstorm Changes Rules of Sale At Recent Poultry Exchange Auction

LANCASTER—The snowstorm caused a departure from the normal sale rules at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange Auction on March 20 With very few growers in attendance, all sales were subject to seller confirmation after the sale.

With the confirmations in, the results showed that the high broiler prices weakened a little with the birds selling from 22 to 23½ cents Many growers declined the price offered, resulting in a total of 45,695 birds being sold with 108,370 head having been offered.

Capette prices remained generally firm with 6,775 head bringing from 32 to 36½ cents, a lot of 1 000 Leghorn fowl sold for 17¾ cents, and 1 200 heavy fowl sold for 26½ cents

A year ago the average for 83 050 broilers was 20 06 cents with a high of 22½ cents.

Here is the March 20 sale by lot number, seller with grower in parenthesis, number and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price per pound.

1 Jacob N Eshelman, 12,000 White Vantress, 9-3, no sale, 20 cents bid 2. Aaron E. Beiler, 1,050 White Cross capettes, 13-2, no sale, 32 cents bid. 3. Aaron E. Beiler, 950 White Cross capettes, 13-2, no sale, 32½ cents bid. 4. Paul K Bowman, 1,200 White Rock fowl, 11 months, H W. Longacre, 26½ cents. 5 Jack Bucher, 4,400 White Vantress, 9 6, Meader's Poultry, 22¾ cents.

6. Jack Bucher, 4,350 White Vantress cockerels, 9-6, Meader's Poultry, 22½ cents. 7 Banj. F. Lapp Jr, 275 White Vantress capettes, 13-6, Carl B. Risser, 35½ cents. 8. Benj. F. Lapp Jr., 375 White Vantress capettes, 13-6, no sale, 33¼ cents bid. 9. Mary E. Forry, 800 White Vantress, 9-6, no sale, 24 cents bid 10. Walter B Groff, 3,000 White Vantress, 9-2, Carl B. Risser, 22½ cents.

11. Henry Longenecker, 1,290 White Vantress, 10, Roy E. Ream, 23 cents 12 Henry Longenecker, 1,280 White Vantress, 10, Roy E Ream, 23½ cents 13. Kreamer Feed Store (S. G. Corbin), 1,800 White Rock pullet capetes, 13-4, Linn Poultry, 32 cents. 14 Kreamer (Corbin), 1,800 White Rock pullet capettes, 13-4, Linn Poultry, 32 cents 15. Kreamer (Corbin), 1,800 White Rock cockerel capettes, 13-4, no sale.

16. Kreamer (Corbin), 1,800 White Rock cockerel capettes, no sale, 17. Kreamer (Corbin), 1,700 White Rock capettes, 13-4, no sale. 18. J. Fred Whiteside (John K. Grebinger), 4,000 White Vantress cockerels, 9-3, no sale, 22¼ cents bid 19. White (Grebinger), 4,000 White Vantress cockerels, 9-3, no sale, 21½ cents bid 20 Whiteside (Grebinger), 700 White Vantress, 9 3, no sale, 22¾ cents bid.

21. William R. Myer, 1,100 yearling Leghorn fowl, Walter B. Lehman, 17¾ cents. 22. Glenn H. Herr (Jacob Fisher Jr), 350 White Vantress pullet capettes, 15, Carl B Risser, 36½ cents. 23. Miller & Bushong (John Mowery), 3 500 White Vantress, 9-6, Daniel K Good, 22 cents. 24 M&B (Abram Miller), 700 White Vantress cockerel capettes, 13, Marvin Sweigart, 34¾ cents 25. M&B (Miller), 400 White Vantress cockerel capettes, 13, Carl B Risser, 35 cents.

26. M&B (Abram Miller), 750 White Vantress pullet capettes, 13 Marvin Sweigart, 35½ cents 27 M&B (Abram Miller), 350 White Vantress pullet capettes, 13, Marvin Sweigart, 34 cents 28 J J. Hess II (Clarence Shenk Jr), 250 White Cross pullet capettes, 13, no sale, 33 cents bid. 29 J J Hess II (Clarence Shenk Jr), 750 White Cross capettes, 13, no sale, 31 cents bid 30. James High (Parke Herr), 1,700 White Rock, 10-2, Roy E Ream, 22 cents.

31. James High (Parke Herr), 1,700 White Rock, 10-2, Roy E Ream, 22 cents

31. James High (Parke Herr), 1,700 White Rock, 10-2, H W. Longacre, 22 cents 32. James High (Parke Herr), 3,400 White Vantress, 10-2, H W Longacre, 22 cents 33 George Weaver, 7,000 Indian River White, 9 6, S. E Davis, 22½ cents 34. George Weaver, 7,000 White Vantress, 9 6 no sale, 22¼ cents 35 Herman Blume, 3,000 White Vantress, 10, no sale, 22½ cents bid.

36. D. E. Horn (Paul Newcomer), 6,000 White Vantress, 9 3, no sale, 21½ cents bid 37 D. E Horn (Paul Newcomer), 6,000 White Vantress, 9-3, no sale, 22 cents bid 38 Yarnall Farms, 5,000 White Vantress, 10 4, no sale, 22¾ cents bid 39 Yarnall Farms, 5,000 White Vantress, 10-4, Starr Poultry, 23 cents 40 Aberdeen Mills 3,000 White Vantress, 9, no sale, 22¼ cents bid 41 Aberdeen Mills 2,500 White Vantress 9, no sale, 22 cents bid. 42 G H Herr (Jacob Fisher), 350 White Vantress cockerel capettes, 15, Daniel K Good, 35¼ cents

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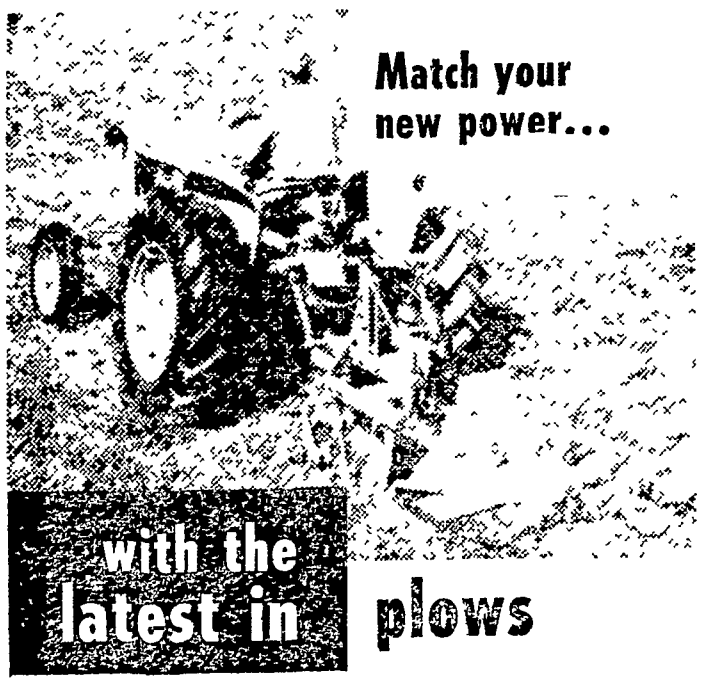

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Slaughter Cattle Steady; Hogs Firm At Chicago Tues.

CHICAGO, March 25 — Estimated Salable Receipts· Cattle: 7.000; Calves. 800, Hogs. 8,000, Sheep 1,000.

CATTLE Slaughter steers and heifers steady; cows 25 lower except light canners off 50, bulls steady; vealers 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders firm; mixed choice and prime 1200-1275 lb. slaughter steers 35 00-36 25, choice 29.00-34 00, good grade 25.75-28.25, utility and standard 21.50-25.50; good to average-choice heifers 25 00-28.75, choice 27.00-28.75; utility and commercial cows 18.00-21.00, canners and cutters 15.00-18.00; utility and commercial bulls 20.00-22.50; good and choice vealers 29.00-33 00, few head 34.00, standard 22 00-29.00, cull and utility 10.00-22 00.

HOGS· Barrows and gilts 25-35 higher; sows scarce, steady to 25 higher, 190-270 lbs. 22 00-22.40, 210-225 lbs. 22.75, 24 head 225 lbs. 23 00; sows 330-400 lbs 19 75-20.50.

SHEEP· Slaughter lambs steady, slaughter sheep fully steady; choice spring lambs 78 lbs. 26.00.

Part Load of Prime Steers Bring $35.50 at Lancaster Monday

LANCASTER, March 26 — Cattle. three days, 4,266, week ago 3,007 An increase of around 3 per cent in cattle receipts due mainly to more liberal offering of stocker and feeder steers.

Demand good for slaughter steers, prices fully 50 cents higher than last Wednesday, some sales $1 00 up. Cows 25-50 cents higher, bulls fully steady. Stockers and feeders strong to 50 cents higher than last Wednesday. Around 52 load slaughter steers offered; these grading mostly good and choice. About 40 per cent receipts stockers and feeders and 20 per cent cows and bulls.

Bulk choice fed steers 1,000-1,300 lbs $28 50-32.50, several lots and loads high choice and mixed choice and prime $32.50-33.75, part load prime 1,280 lb steers $35 50. Most good grade steers $26.50-28, some mixed standard and good $25-2.25 Small lots good and choice heifers $24-28. 6Bulk utility and commercial cows $18-20 50, canners and cutters mostly $14 50-18.75, high yielding cutters to $19.25 Utility and commercial bulls $22-23 50, odd head to $24, good fed yearling bulls to $2.50.

Bulk medium and good stocker and feeder steers and light yearlings 590-1,040 lbs $25-27.50, several loads and lots 750-1,045 good to mostly choice feeding steers, $28 28 50, small lot 680 lb choice stock steers $30.50.

CALVES· 726, week ago 849. Vealers moderately active strong to $1.00 higher than last Wednesday. Bulk good and choice 140-190 lb. vealers $27.50-32, high choice to $34, odd head prime to $35. Utility and standard vealers 18-27, culls down to $13.

HOGS 1,572 week ago 1,857. Barrows and gilts around 75 cents higher than last Wednesday. Sows scarce steady to strong. Bulk barrows and gilts mixed U S 1, 2 and 3, 180-240 lbs. in Wednesday's market $23.25 23 75, a few No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs to $24 Sows on Monday, mixed grade 300-550 lbs $16-19.

SHEEP. 310-295. Supply was mainly native spring lambs, hardly enough wooled lambs for a market test. Spring slaughter lambs mostly steady. Bulk good and choice 50-80 lb native spring lambs $29-34, a few high choice to $35. Small lots wooled lambs about steady, utility and good $20 50-25.

Sheet Aluminum Shade Found Best for Cattle

One near Yuma, Arizona, where maximum temperatures often reach 110 degrees and above for three months or longer, the University of Arizona's College of Agriculture has made tests to determine what kind of shade is best and most economical for cattle.

Cattle under the aluminum shade made the largest gain, followed by thatch, snow fence and open pens. Although the steers and heifers responded similarly to the various types of shades, the heifers were affected more severely than steers by the lack of shade

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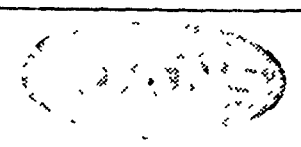

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Rising Feed Cost Combines with Easing Price to Drop Broiler Ratio

Federal-State Market News

PHILADELPHIA, March 25 — The broiler-feed ratio took another drop this week as the price of 20 per cent mash took a three dollar jump and the average price for broilers dropped half a cent a pound from the week before.

The ratio now stands at 4.4, compared with 4 6 a week ago and 4 1 a year ago

The broiler-feed ratio is the pounds of feed a pound of live broilers will buy.

Here are the broiler prices being paid in the main commercial areas throughout the nation Tuesday.

Delmarva Market quiet with trading light Most of the trading at undetermined prices Prices paid at the farm up to 10 a m today 2½ pounds and over, bulk at 21½ cents, 20 per cent at 21 cents, 102,100 head sold Heavy hens one lot of 1,500 head at 25 cents No sale at the Eastern Shore Poultry Growers Exchange

North Georgia Offerings fairly well balanced with present needs Demand fair to good Buyers' offering prices and estimated volume to 11 a m today 2½-3½ pound at farms, 20 cents, 578,100 head, FOB plants, 21 cents, 368,600 head Prices paid at the farm Monday included 82 per cent of 725,300 head at 20 cents, 4 per cent at 20½ cents, and intra company sales booked at 20 cents

North Carolina Supplies about adequate to adequate Demand fair to 2¼-3½ pounds at the farm, 20 cents 491,800 head all at 20 cents

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Shenandoah Valley: Offerings about equal to fair to good demand Heavy hens scarce Prices 2½-3½ pounds, 21-21½ cents 158,400 head sold, 60 per cent at 21 cents, seven per cent at 21½ cents, 33 per cent undetermined

Arkansas Trading active Prices paid and volume distribution as follows 1¼-3¾ pounds, 564,585 head including 22,000 on prior commitment — 33 per cent undetermined, 55 per cent at 19 cents, 1 per cent at 20 cents (prior commitment), intra company sales showed one per cent booked at 13 cents, 10 per cent at 19 cents

Alabama Offerings and supplies spotty but generally adequate for present needs Demand generally fair to good Prices paid for 2½-3½ pound birds at the farm 305,522 head — 88 per cent at 20 cents, 12 per cent undetermined, FOB plants, 57,300 head all at 21 cents

Cattle Prices Half Dollar Higher At Baltimore

BALTIMORE, March 24 — CATTLE AND CALVES Receipts will exceed the early estimate around 200 head Fed steers made up approximately 70 per cent of the supply and fed heifers 10 per cent Steer and heifer run mostly low-good to average choice grades Balance of supply mostly cows Trading opened slow on slaughter steers, heifers and cows, but later trade moderately active Choice fed steers sold strong to mostly 25 50 cents higher, compared to last Monday A few lots of choice steers closed 25 cents lower than the early trade

Good grade steers lost most of last week's late advance, selling approximately $1 00 lower than last week's close or strong to $ 25 higher than last Monday The trend on standard steers the same as good grade Fed heifers were fully steady compared to last Monday Cows were fully 50 cents higher than Monday or steady to strong with last week's close Bulls were scarce, slow, and sold strong to $1 00 higher than last Monday Vealers were scarce, active, strong to $1 00 higher

Stocker and feeder steers and steer calves steady Good clearance all classes

The bulk good to average choice 900-1160 lb fed steers $27 00-29 75, choice mostly $28 00 and up, two loads 1256 lb choice included at $28 90 A few small lots mostly average to high choice 900 1076 lb steers $30 00-31 50, package 1243 lbs included at $31 00 Several lots standard and low good $26 50 27 00 The bulk 700 900 lb low good to average choice fed heifers $24 00 27 00, few standard down to $23 00 Utility and commercial cows $18 00 21 00, canners and cutters $15 00-18 00 Utility and commercial bulls mostly $20 00 23 00, few head $23 25-23 50

Choice 170 230 lb vealers $30 00 33 00, few head high choice to low prime $31 50 34 00, good $27 00 30 00 and standard $23 00-27 00 Few small lots good and choice 510-581 lb stock steers $27 50 29 00, few medium to good 544-855 lb stocker and feeder steers $24 00 27 50 Small lot 482 lb good stock steer calves $27 50, small lot medium and good 427 lb stock heifer calves $24 00

HOGS Trading opened slow, later trade moderately active Butchers fully 50 cents lower than last Thursday Sows fully steady compared to last Monday The supply mostly mixed lots U S No 1, 2, and 3, 180 240 lb butchers, these $22 75, few lots around 200-220 lb largely No 1 and 2, grades $23 00 Mixed No 1-3, 300-400 lb sows mostly $18 50-19 50

SHEEP, A 31 head lot 76 lb good and choice spring slaughter lambs $28 00

PHILADELPHIA EGGS

(BY USDA)

PHILADELPHIA, March 26 — About steady Increased supplies were fully sufficient to meet the good demand

Prices to retailers in cartons (cents per doz)

Consumers grades Grade A & US Grade A large whites 60½-4, mostly 62-63, browns 61½-64, mostly 62-63

Grade A & US Grade A medium whites 57-62, mostly 57-59, brown 56 62, mostly 57-59

Grade A & US Grade A small whites, 50-54; mostly 50-51, browns, 50-54, mostly 50-51

Grade B & US Grade B large 48½-60, mostly 51-57, browns, 49-5, mostly 51-57

Receipts March 25—7,200 cases by truck

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, March 26 — Processed poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed) young chickens — barely steady. Demand continued fair Supplies were in excess of current trade needs

Prices paid delivered ware house, Philadelphia (cents per lb)

Grade A & US Grade A, 2 3 lbs 34 37, mostly 34½35.

Hens ready-to-cook (ice packed) steady. Demand was very good Lighter available supplies sold readily.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.)

Grade A & US Grade A 4-5½ lbs 39-41.

Wednesday New York Egg Market

By Urner-Barry

Nearby Whites	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	50
Mediums	48 49
Pullets	41
Peewees	unquoted
Nearby Browns	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	52
Mediums	48½
Pullets	41
Peewees	unquoted
Midwestern Mixed	
Fancy Heavyweights	43
Mediums	42
Standards	40
Checks	35½
Midwestern Whites	
Fancy Heavyweights	44½
Mediums	43
Pullets	41
Midwestern Browns	
Fancy Heavyweights	48

NEW YORK, March 26 — Shell egg market continues highly irregular Nearby receipts moderate and clearing very well at sustained prices on the large, although some softness in mediums and pullets Midwestern whites attracting a little more interest and prices recovered a half cent, but other Midwesterns unimproved on the fancy large with standards easing further Spot supply of Midwesterns beyond total demand

Weekly Egg Price Review

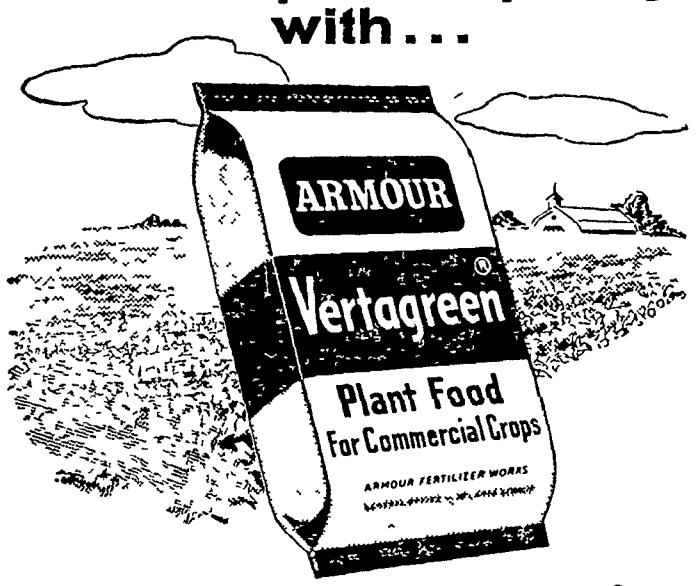
NBY WHITE	March 20	March 21	March 24	March 25
Ex Fcy Hywts	50	50	50	50
Mediums	49	49	49	48 -49
Pullets	41	41	41	41
NBY BROWN				
Ex Fcy Hywts	52	52	52	52
Mediums	49	49	49	49
Pullets	42	42	42	42

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, March 26 — Firm on hens, pullets and large size caponettes but unsettled on most other classes Supplies no more than sufficient for the good demand for desired poultry Fryers sold slowly with carried over stocks offered at liberal price discounts Turkeys and ducks sold readily

Wholesale selling prices No 1 and fancy quality. Broilers and fryers heavy type 3-4 lb 25-28 Pullets 4½ lb and over 40-45 Under 4½ lb 39 40

get extra yields and superior quality with . . .



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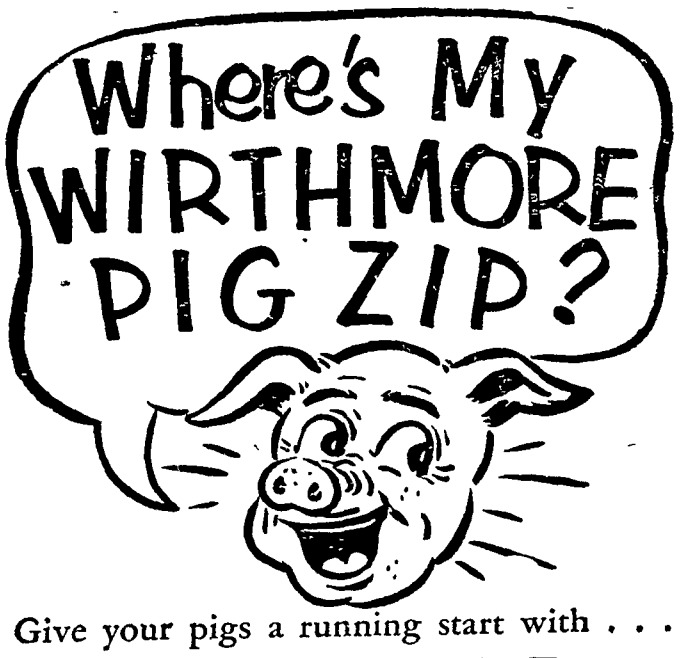

Give your pigs a running start with . . .
WIRTHMORE PIG ZIP PELLETS

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- High disease protection
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- All essential amino acids
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Pig Zip plugs those nutritional loopholes

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What's the Weather? We Won't Guess!

WE ARE ABOUT ready to give up trying to predict what the weather will be. Twice this winter we're run stories about how the weather had improved, and by the time you read it the snow was flying again

So we are not going to say a word about whether the sun is shining or not If we do, we are afraid that it might bring on another foot or so of snow — and that's something that we sure don't need now

Something else that got all worn out this winter was the phrase "real old-fashioned winter" Now if you make such a remark, you are likely to be met with something less than a feeling of jolly good humor

Especially so if the fellow you are talking to has been milking 40 or 50 head of cows by hand for the first time in 20 or so years

But the weather has shown us a couple of things that we might well remember One is that no matter how wise we think we might be, putting up artificial moons and all, we actually are not of much importance when nature wants to really let go

The other is that procrastination catches up with a vengance We've talked with a number of farmers who said that they had been thinking about getting some source of auxiliary power, but just hadn't gotten around to it yet

One bulk tank of soured milk will go a long way in paying for a small generator unit

Summing it up, all in all, it sure was a strange way to start spring, wasn't it?

Tobacco Acreage Cut Won't Raise Price

YOU WILL notice that the Crop Reporting Board has estimated that cigar tobacco acreage in Pennsylvania will drop about five per cent this year, according to farmer's March 1 intentions

And figures from Washington show that acreage in the nation will drop about 2 4 per cent Part of this drop is due to governmental acreage restrictions and part by some producers dropping tobacco as a crop that is causing more trouble than it is worth

It was reported earlier this year that acreage allotments in some of the burley and flue-cured areas as well as in the Connecticut Valley, are becoming so small as to be uneconomical to farm In burley areas some allotments are in the tenth of an acre range

One reason for the drop in burley demand is that manufacturers are getting less tobacco in cigarettes An estimated 11 cent less domestic tobacco — flue cured, burley, and Maryland — was used for cigarettes in 1957 than in 1953

By using sheets of stems and fine particles, formerly used not at all or only in small quantities, much more of the leaf can be used

This business of processed sheets originated with the cigar industry Therefore if there is 11 per cent less, farm weight, tobacco in a cigarette, it would seem to hold true that about the same figure would apply to a cigar And this would indicate that a five per cent acreage cut is not enough if a better price is to be obtained next year

This Week in Lancaster Farming

BY JACK REICHARD

75 Years Ago

Satire that was popular three quarters of a century ago is given in the following items in a column entitled Wit and Humor published in 1883

— Mamma said a wee pet thev sang I want to be an angel in Sunday School this morning and I sung with them' Why Nellie' exclaimed mamma 'could you keep time with the rest' I guess I could proudly answered little Nellie I kept ahead of them most all the way through

—The Philadelphia Bulletin reported There is one man on the Spruce and Pine streets route who does not like the recent reduction in car fares He now only saves five cents when he walks down in the morning while formerly he saved six You can't please everybody in the world

—When Archbishop Whatev was asked if he rose early he replied that he once did but he was so proud all the morning and so sleepy all the afternoon that he determined never to do it again

—A French photographer announced that he had been able to catch the impression of a flying bird A Texas newspaper commented There is nothing so wonderful about that An Austria man who has no scientific attainments whatever without any effort on his part caught the impression of a flying bat It was a very clear impression The flying bat was a brickbat he was offering a resolution at a ward meeting when the accident occurred

A New York speculator complained A carload in onions is a hard thing to make They give themselves away when gathered in very large quantities

50 Years Ago

During the early part of 1908 an eastern astronomer raised a kite to the height of 21 000 feet or nearly four miles, registering a temperature at that height of 110 degrees below zero The astronomer noted

"This would seem to indicate in interstellar space a degree of cold that to the human mind is almost unconceivable"

In the opinion of this writer the man was born 50 years too soon

BICYCLE PUMP, MILK FEVER CURE

A western farmer reported he was successful in curing milk fever by the use of an ordinary bicycle pump The process was a simple one He explained

The udder of the affected animal is washed with soap and water and each quarter of the bag inflated with air forced in to it by a bicycle pump through an ordinary milking tube When filled the teats should be tied with a soft string to prevent the escape of air and each quarter kneaded and rubbed

FIRE EXTINGUISHED WITH MILK

Fifty years ago this week Edward Fritzke a Lancaster County tenant farmer near Maytown arose early in the morning to feed the stock While he was in the straw mow his lantern overturned scattering kerosene in every direction and igniting the straw He attempted to smother the flames with corn fodder then called to his daughters who were milking in the stable below to help him

The girls picking up their buckets rushed to the scene and dashed the milk on the fire and the flames were soon under control and extinguished with water

In a town in Lebanon County Pa a group of ladies held a 'White Elephant party Each guest was requested to bring something that she could not find any use for and yet too good to throw away

The party would have been a great success had it not been for an unexpected development Eleven of the 10 women attending brought their husbands

The first "Blue Book' issued by the U S Government was in 1816 It had only 176 pages and listed 6 237 names as the number of official and employees of the government The Blue Book of 1907 contained 4 218 pages in two lage volumes, with an approximate total of 349,075 names

25 Years Ago

The story of Chief Joseph doughty Nez Perce warrior, who made plenty of trouble for United States troops many decades ago, and the faithfulness with which he kept his word when finally constrained to give up the warpath deserves its place in America's history

On the spot in Montanta where he surrendered to General Miles some 70 years ago had been erected a minument to his memory, on which the following was inscribed

Chief Joseph was a military genius courageous and humane Presenting his rifle to General Miles, with right hand upraised, he proclaimed "From where the sun now stands I will fight no more forever He kept his word

Although many classed Chief Joseph as a savage his word once given was inviolable

William Ballard a farmer of Coffman Ark had kept a flock of guineas for 15 years as 'watch-dogs as he put it

In payment for rent of a small tract from the city R N Anderson of Salt Lake City had agreed to hand over his entire carrot crop

George Voight, store manager of Vadparaiso, Ind , had received 15 cents through the mail from a man who said he helped himself to cookies when no one was looking

While J F Hudgel, of Muncie Ind was engaged in investigating a murder case some one stole his pocketbook

James Rorkin of Los Angeles Calif had his wife arrested for pointing a revolver at him and taking away his week's wages 25 years ago this week

Back in 1933 about 75 cents of every current expense dollar in Pennsylvanias fourth class school districts went for instruction In some well-managed districts at least eighty cents of the dollar was used for teachers salaries, according to the Department of Public Instruction.

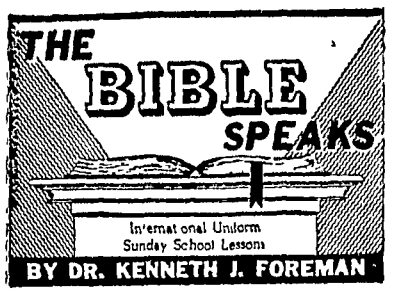
Lancaster Farming

Alfred C Alspach Publisher, Robert F Best Editor Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director, Robert J Wiggins, Circulation Director
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

Established November 4, 1955
Published every Friday by OCTORARO NEWSPAPERS, Quarryville, Pa — Phone STerling 6 2132 or Lancaster, EXpress 4 3047

Entered as Second-Class matter at the Post Office Quarryville, Pa, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription Rates $2 per year, three years $5, Single copy Price 5 cents



Bible Material: Matthew 26:17-29, John 6 35-59, Acts 8 26-39, 16 25 34; Romans 6 3-11, I Corinthians 10:14 22; 11 23-29
Devotional Reading: John 15 1-11

In Remembrance

Lesson for March 30, 1958

IT IS curious, important and tragic all at the same time: the very acts which are specially precious to all kinds of Christians have been through the centuries the center of debates and quarrels and splits in churches The church as a whole cannot even agree on what to call these acts, the simple acts we call Baptism and the Lord's Supper. Most churches call them "sacraments," but as that is not a Bible word, many churches call them "ordinances," though as a matter of fact that word is not used in connection with Baptism or the Lord's Supper anywhere in the New Testament (I Cor 11:2 is a mistranslation in the King James version; the Greek word there means simply "traditions")

Dr. Foreman

Outward Signs

Let the reader call these what he will If he goes to almost any Christian church he will observe, some time or other, these two simple acts or rites called everywhere Baptism and the Lord's Supper The way the thing is done varies from church to church, but if one listens carefully, the same Bible words are always used In Latin, Greek or English or any other tongue, it is the same in all churches

They are very simple acts They are the sort of act that is called a "symbol"—that is, it means very little in itself, but it carries the weight of a great truth and shines with the glory of a great experience. Baptism is a kind of washing but even immersion, or "trine immersion" where the person is put under the water three times, is not a real bath Likewise the amount of bread and wine in a communion service would not satisfy a hungry man. ("If any man is hungry, let him eat at home," said Saint Paul) These acts are tokens of something else. One of the best descriptions of them, and the most famous, is "outward signs of inward grace." These sacraments, or ordinances, or just "acts" if you don't like technical words, are visible things, very simple things too But when the church thinks of them, she thinks beneath the surface She thinks of the inward grace and the outward sign at the same time.

Inward Grace

The inward grace which the church finds in the sacraments, or ordinances is not a human grace, such as (for example) the worshipper's own humility or love or purity Such graces are always fallible—they can break down too easily — and often feeble The grace, of which the acts are symbols, is God's grace, His loving favor His profound concern, the overflowing of His Father-heart.

The Gospel in Sign Language

A famous theologian once called the sacraments the Gospel in sign language Now to mystical and emotional Christians they are more than this but not all Christians are mystics, probably most of them are not And this much is true for all Christians, however much more may be discovered: the observance of baptism and the Lord's Supper reminds the worshipper of vital Gospel truths For example, the water of baptism could not rightly be replaced by wine or oil, for water is a sign of cleansing, and reminds us that our sins have soiled us, we need the cleansing power of the Spirit The broken bread and the outpoured wine taken in remembrance of our Lord, bring back to us, even without words, His sacrifice for us

In these days when the church is more than ever world wide, a traveling Christian may find himself in a distant land in a church where he does not understand a single word Yet if there is a baptism, or if the Lord's Supper is observed, then at once he knows himself by these signs to be at home

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH

County Agricultural Agent

Max Smith

TO DELAY PLOWING WET GROUND — Record snowfalls in recent weeks have saturated both the topsoil and the subsoil with plenty of moisture, with the month of March almost gone it is quite possible that we cannot depend upon many freezes to break down heavy soils that have been plowed too wet Therefore, on clay soils we suggest that plenty of time be allowed for the ground to dry out before plowing or working

TO RECOGNIZE FERTILIZER — CHEAPEST LIVESTOCK FEED — The cheapest feed that a livestock producer can buy is fertilizer and apply to his pasture, hay, and other forage crops Research work has shown repeatedly that feed nutrients from quality roughages are cheaper than nutrients from grains or other concentrates Producers are urged to make fertilizer applications in order to increase the yields of feed nutrients from roughages

TO INSPECT STORM DAMAGE TO BUILDINGS — It is quite possible that not all damaged farm buildings collapsed under the weight of the recent heavy snow, many timbers may be cracked or broken that will allow the structure to sag or lean in the near future Simple inspection and repairs now may prevent future trouble

TO ADOPT SOIL SAVING PRACTICES — The problem of soil erosion exists on too many of our county farms The establishing of either contour or straight strips on many of these slopes will reduce the soil and water losses and increase production Early spring is one of the best times to start these practices Careful inspection of the fields and slopes will reveal the needs Free assistance is available

Benson Urges Farmers to Use Precautions Against Crop Disaster

Farmers can and should protect themselves against financial disaster resulting from crop losses, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said today

Increasing numbers are safeguarding their income through crop insurance or other income protection but, the Secretary noted, "these numbers still represent only a small percentage of all farmers

"Each year disaster and crop losses strike thousands of farmers" the Secretary said "Of course we are always deeply concerned with such misfortune when it comes — but what we can do, after losses occur, is limited Each farmer, by acting now, can get crop insurance or other income protection"

After the disastrous drouths, floods and other causes of crop losses in recent years, farmers this year have offered almost 50 uer cent more Acreage Reserve

EZRA TAFT BENSON

cropland than the $500 million which Congress appropriated would cover

Farmers can still put land in Conservation Reserve, which is another form of income insurance It is available to farmers growing every kind of field crop in every state

Secretary Benson urged tha "producers farming high risk croplands, or who have impaired family situations such as old age or poor health, or who have inefficient acreages, should consider putting their cropland into the Conservation Reserve before the final sign-up date, April 15 County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation offices can provide information about the Conservation Reserve

All-risk Federal Crop Insurance for 1958 is available to farmers in many counties Secretary Benson urged farmers in these counties to apply for crop insurance before the closing dates This is the 20th anniversary of that basic protection against crop disaster

"Farmers in more than 800 counties have the opportunity to use this crop investment insurance" the secretary said "Although still on a test basis, it has become increasingly apparent in recent years that its basic function of stabilizing crop production capital — banked or borrowed — needs to be more fully utilized

"Where crop disaster stikes both farmers and the business community feel the need for emergency assistance Crop insurance has been developed to meet this need on a business basis

"Farmers in counties where crop insurance is available will in effect be saying 'no emergency assistance against crop disaster needed' if they pass up the opportunity to become Federal Crop Insurance Corporation policyholders," the Secretary said

During the past 20 years Federal Crop Insurance has paid nearly a half billion dollars of indemnities. These insurance checks have enabled many farmers to survive crop disasters which otherwist would have put them out of business By its nature crop insurance relieves financial stress when the need is greatest — where there is little or no crop to sell

"Federal Crop Insurance is not protection that is offered gratis, it is an insurance plan for mutual protection against common risks to which the best farms and methods are not immune It is a self-help method whose success in any county reflects the willingness of farmers to prepare today for what can happen tomorrow,' the secretary said

"The indemnities paid reflect the fact that it is a very high risk field of insurance The 1957 citrus experience illustrates this point For six years citrus policyholders paid a half million dollars for protection with few losses but 1957 citrus indemnity checks alone will total nearly three-quarters of a million dollars.

"Crop insurance operations and service can be strengthened by more farmers joining this cooperative plan," he said "It is truly a farmers' program The premiums they pay for protection provide the funds for loss payments where disaster strikes"

Crops on which insurance is currently offered in more than 800 counties are wheat, corn, cotton tobacco, flax, soybeans, dry edible beans, barley, peaches citrus fruit and a few additional crops under a combination policy

Tent Caterpillars May Move Soon From Winter Quarters to Shade Trees

Although snow lingers as winter's reminder in some areas, the State Department of Agriculture says it isn't to early to take a look at those nearby wild cherry trees for bothersome tent caterpillars

Dr Thomas L Guyton, director of the State Bureau of Plant Industry, suggested homeowners inspect the crotches of wild cherry trees during the next week He said after April 1 it might be too late The pests also attack unsprayed plum and apple trees

Tent caterpillars are capable of defoliating shade and ornamental trees In certain areas they have been found in such large numbers that one department official remarked they looked like an army marching shoulder to shoulder

On or about April 1 eggs that were deposited last fall will hatch Egg masses now can be found glued together by a sticky substance in a collar like formation on the end of twigs Each mass contains between 200 and 350 eggs

The caterpillars will spin a silky web in tree crotches This will be their home for the duration of the feeding period This web will be noticed within the next several weeks and should be destroyed by wiping it from the tree with a broom or by hand. Once the web is destroyed the caterpillars will die

Tent caterpillars crawl from the web like nest to feed on leaves The pests as a rule can be found 'at home' in the early morning, at night and on cool days

Spraying is effective, Doctor Guyton said One spray of 50 per cent wettable DDT or 25 per cent wettable malathion will control the pests for the entire year

We're really BEST in the big test!

*Extended 600 days instead of 500 days makes this Utah Random sample a real endurance test. In this second intermountain random sample test: HONEGGER LAYERS produced on per pullet housed basis 263.7 eggs . . . and $4.67 profit per bird, or 81c more income than the average of all other entries. On the basis of two-year averages at Utah, HONEGGER LAYERS were BEST with $4.10 profit above feed and chick cost per pullet housed. Compare . . . and you will buy Honegger Layers for the best year-in and year-out performance.

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Healthy Chicks Make Great Layers!

Are YOUR Eggs Going Over An Assembly Line?

Have you ever seen your eggs go over the assembly line at a large egg grading station? Your eggs can't fool these machines. You are paid on % Grade A or better Grade B's, cracks poor shells and "bloods' don't made Grade A Eggs are sized into 6 grades Jumbos, Extra Large, Large, Mediums, Pullets and PecWees

This system increases your return about 01¢ a dozen over the old method where your eggs are sold along with everyone else's. With this system you make a lot of extra profit if you have a top quality pack But you are penalized if you have poor quality eggs.

G L F, a large farmers' co-op with grading stations in New York, annually present a silver trophy to the entry showing the highest egg quality at the Western New York Random Sample test (Entries showing a net profit below test average do not qualify)

This year Babcock Bessies won this G L F trophy The Bessies that laid these eggs came from a Random Selection of Bessie hatching eggs ready to incubate into chicks for our customers The chicks you buy are the same as we enter in the tests

Babcock Bessie eggs are making a great record at egg grading stations from coast to coast They are easily showing 95% Grade A at grading stations

EASY WAY TO MAKE MONEY

The easiest money you'll ever make is deciding to buy Bessies You may as well produce top quality eggs while you're at it The chick you buy largely determines % top quality you can produce with good care and management

Write for 48-page catalog and Bessie folder

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Russell Mease
Route 4
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Bob Decker
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Milford, New Jersey
Phone Milford 4-4909

Home Garden Book Available Free from USDA

A 1958 revision of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's manual on growing vegetables in urban hime gardens is available to help town and city gardeners with their planning for this spring.

All phases of home vegetable culture are discussed in this 50-page booklet by Victor R. Boswell and Robert E Wester of USDA's Agricultural Research Service. Included are sections on planning the garden, arranging crops, chosing and caring for tools, preparing the soil, use of fertilizers, choosing varieties, planting, transplanting, cultivating, watering, controlling diseases and insects, and harvesting and using products from the garden.

Written in an easy-to-understand manner and well illustrated, the manual contains maps showing frost dates for all sections of the country and a simple guide for determining the best time to plant various vegetables.

Detailed suggestions on the cultivation of particular crops are included, along with hints to help inexperienced gardeners avoid some of their commonest difficulties.

Single copies of this publication, "Growing Vegetables in Town and City," USDA Home and Garden Bulletin No. 7, may be obtained free on request from the Office of Information, U. S Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D C.

Angus Breeders Study Grading, Management at Fresno Conference

"Angus Design for Western Progress", the theme of the Fourth Annual American Aberdeen-Angus Conference at Fresno State Colege, Fresno, California, March 9 through 11, was emphasized in the material presented by cattlemen, educators, and researchers to 300 people from 20 states. Termed one of the most successful events of its kind, conference visitors heard discussed and saw demonstrated Angus herd classification, modern methods of herd management and merchandising, and steer grading and carcass evaluation.

Prof L. E Kunkle of Ohio State University gave the opening address in pointing out that it is time cattlemen do some careful planning if beef is to hod its eminent position among the foods that get first consideration in the standard of living enjoyed in the United States He stressed the importance of breeding and feeding animals that produce uperior carcasses efficiently.

To illustrate Professor Kunkle's talk Fenton O'Connell, Gilroy, California, and Robert Glim, Fresno State Colege, gave a demonstration of live grades of slaughter steers This was followed by the judging of a class of carcass steers on foot, conducted by E J. Rousek, Fresno State College, L E Kunkle, R F Johnson, California State Poytechnic College, and Fenton O'Connell.

In reporting on Angus herd classification, Dr R H. Nelson of Michigan State University said type classification has more to offer to a greater percentage of Angus breeders for the improvement and merchandising of their cattle than anything that has come along for many years. Angus breeders have developed an outstanding breed of beef cattle, continued Dr. Nelson, but when one does an outstanding job, competition usualy forces a person to look for better ways to continue making progress.

Only after a period of years can the real value of herd classification be realized by the breeder, stated Dr. John I. Miller, of Cornell University, in reviewing the work in New York State. It is then that more complete records on the production of individual cows, family lines, and sires become available for comparison. He believes that the herd owner who has, and uses, records which include accurate, unbiased appraisals of type along with other important information such as rate of gain or weights and feed efficiency can do a better job for himself and his customers The conference participated in a herd classification demonstration conducted by Fred C Francis, Wilmington, Illinois, Dr Nelson, and Dr Miller

After a banquet Monday evening, Dr. John F. Lasley, University of Missouri, reviewed all research that has been done on dwarfism in beef cattle. He told of studies currenty underway to detect carriers of the gene. He stated that in the control of dwarfism cattlemen should pay attention to pedigrees, progeny tests, and other methods of detecting carriers of the dwarf gene. Dr Nelson presented the recommendations of the Association's research committee to the board of directors They included complete pedigree studies.

A panel discussion on "Herd Bulls, Their Selection, Development and Use" opened the Tuesday morning session with Dr. Bruce R. Taylor, head of the Department of Animal Science, University of Tucson, acting as moderator Members of the panel included Lee Leachman, Ankony Farm, Rhinebeck, New York; Dale M. Bly, Wesdale Farms, Harrington, Washington; L. B. Pierce, Woodlawn Farm, Creston, Illinois, Les Ljungdahl, Essar Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, and William Verdugo, Fresno State College.

"Cow Herd Management—Purebred and Commercial" was moderated by Dr. Dan Roberts, 77 Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas. Panel members included John Hershey, Rivermere A-A Ranches, Oildale, California, William G. Volkmann, Jr, Selma, California, Frank Gwerder, Walnut Grove, California, Paul J. Carlson, Hoots Argus Farm, Grants Pass, Oregon; and Tom Greenfield, Marana, Arizona.

The final panel, "Selling Our Cattle or the Breeder's Promotion Problems", moderated by W. W Brainard, Jr., Downsbragh Farms, Far Hills, New Jersey, included Harod Rankin, Hermiston, Oregon, Ken Gross, Emerald Acres, Elk Grove, California, Dr. Paul Keesee, KerMac Angus Farm, Poteau, Oklahoma, and Lee Leachman

Profesors Kunkle and Rousek concluded the program with an evaluation of the steer carcasses. General chairman was Frank Richards, secretary, American Angus Association. The group was welcomed by Dr Arnold E. Joyal, president, Fresno State College and the response was given by Lewis B Pierce, vice-president, American Angus Association

Questions and Answers on

H&N "Nick-Chick" LEGHORNS

The final proof of a laying flock's performance is how it does in your laying house Before you try a strain, you should know something about its performance The following will answer some of your questions and acquaint you with H&N "Nick Chick" Leghorns

Q. What is an H&N "Nick Chick" Leghorn?

A. H&N "Nick Chick" Leghorns are the offspring of a cross between unrelated lines of white leghorns This crossing gives the chicks you get a good boost in performance because of hybrid vigor.

Q. How is H&N "Nick Chick" Leghorn livability?

A. H&N "Nick Chick" Leghorns have earned a record of 85% livability in ELEVEN YEARS of OFFICIAL RANDOM SAMPLE TESTING compared to the test average of those years of 76% It is important to note that this record was established, not by one group of birds in one test but by ELEVEN ENTIRELY SEPARATE groups of birds, some purposely exposed to leukosis. Thus H&N provides long range proof of high livability because one year's test is never a reliable indication of true strain comparisons

Q. At what age can I expect H&N "Nick Chick" Leghorns to reach 50% lay?

A. Once again it is difficult to give an exact answer as maturity depends upon hatch date and other factors. However, H&N's are noted for coming into production rapidly H&N's on an average hit 50% production at about 160-180 days, or 5 to 5½ months

Q. How well do H&N's resist respiratory disease problems?

A. Field reports from areas with a high incidence of C.R D. show that management is a very important factor in preventing and controlling this problem A sound vaccination program is essential. Protection from cold winds or other severe climatic changes also seems to be effective.

Consistent with good management, H&N's have relatively high resistance to respiratory problems Proof is the many H&N's which are being raised successfully in areas which have the reputation of being hot respiratory problem spots

Q. How about egg size?

A. H&N's Balanced Breeding Program emphasizes profits for the poultryman This means we aim for an egg size which will permit high egg numbers, efficient feed consumption, and the right sizes for highest earnings

Obviously, there are many variables, but ordinarily H&N's will be producing 50% large eggs at 7 months of age

Here are figures taken from the 6th and 7th California Random Sample Tests Egg size averaged 25.3 ounces per dozen for the test period In the 8th California Random Sample Test, the H&N egg weight was 26 1 ounces per dozen at approximately one year of age. H&N had 22 6% extra large, 44 5% large, 26 5% medium and 6 2% small for the entire test In the first two Wisconsin Random Sample Tests H&N's were 2nd and 1st respectively in the number of large eggs produced.

FREE BOOKLET contains the answers to questions you should know to boost your egg profits. Write today, booklet and latest Florin Farms price list will be sent you free.

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GlyCamide is recommended only for the prevention of coccidiosis in chickens. It is not recommended for controlling outbreaks of coccidiosis or the prevention of coccidiosis in turkeys (Sulfaquinxaline is still recommended for this treatment).

GlyCamide is available in these Red Rose starting and growing feeds!

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Red Rose Complete Growing Ration
Red Rose Broiler Starter Ration
Red Rose Broiler Finisher
Red Rose 42% Starter-Broiler Supplement

SEE YOUR LOCAL RED ROSE FEED DEALER and let him explain the benefits of GlyCamide to you, and show you how Red Rose Feeds containing GlyCamide offer complete coccidiosis protection for your flocks.

Drastic Changes Needed in Marketing NEPPCO Workshop for Co-ops Finds

Drastic changes may lie ahead for Pennsylvania poultry and egg marketing cooperatives — internally in payment programs and a search for higher quality, externally, in such vitally important functions as purchasing and procurement.

Harry P. Metz, Belleville, Pa., a director of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council, (NEPPCO), reported this week that the Council, through its Division of Cooperatives, is giving careful study to the streamlining of cooperative marketing functions and payment patterns.

Major attention was given to the problem at the busines management workshop for cooperatives sponsored by NEPPCO in Washington, D. C. During the course of the two-day session, little disagreement was uncovered in outlining the broad fundamentals of future developments for cooperatives Whether industry marketing co-ops could act rapidly enough to keep pace with fast changes in the industry itself posed a tougher problem.

"Of course we realize that many northeastern egg marketing cooperatives should merge or consolidate some of their functions," said the manager of one good-sized marketing co-op. "But we find that this idea is about a year or two ahead of the thinking of our members"

There was no doubt, however, that marketing changes are either under way or in the making. Managerial officials of many marketing co-ops told of new turns in their marketing and procurement programs. Some had developed tie-ins with feed manufacturers Others had set up incentive programs with special premiums for larger shippers.

Egg quality programs and incentive plans received a thorough going over in a unique "brainstorming" sesion during the course of the conference Suggestions flew thick and fast as delegates scanned a quality incentive payment plan in a short hard hitting discussion

The first half of the session dealt with the need for incentive payments based on egg quality and/or quantity It developed such salient points as increasing and holding volume at uniform levels through making attractive better practices and larger shipments

In the second phase of the "brainstorm" session concerned with how incentive payments should be made, suggestions ranged from payments on interior quality yield to a scoring system based on quality, volume, and producer practices.

Milk per Cow in March Sets New Record

Figures released March 10 by the Crop Reporting Board show that cows in herds of crop correspondents produced an average of 20 19 pounds of milk per cow on March 1 This is three per cent above the previous high for the date established last year.

Moreover, the rate per cow was at a record high for March 1 in all sections of the country. Total milk production in February of this year is estimated at 9,483 million pounds, above one half of one per cent above February 1957 and 12 per cent above the February 1947-56 average

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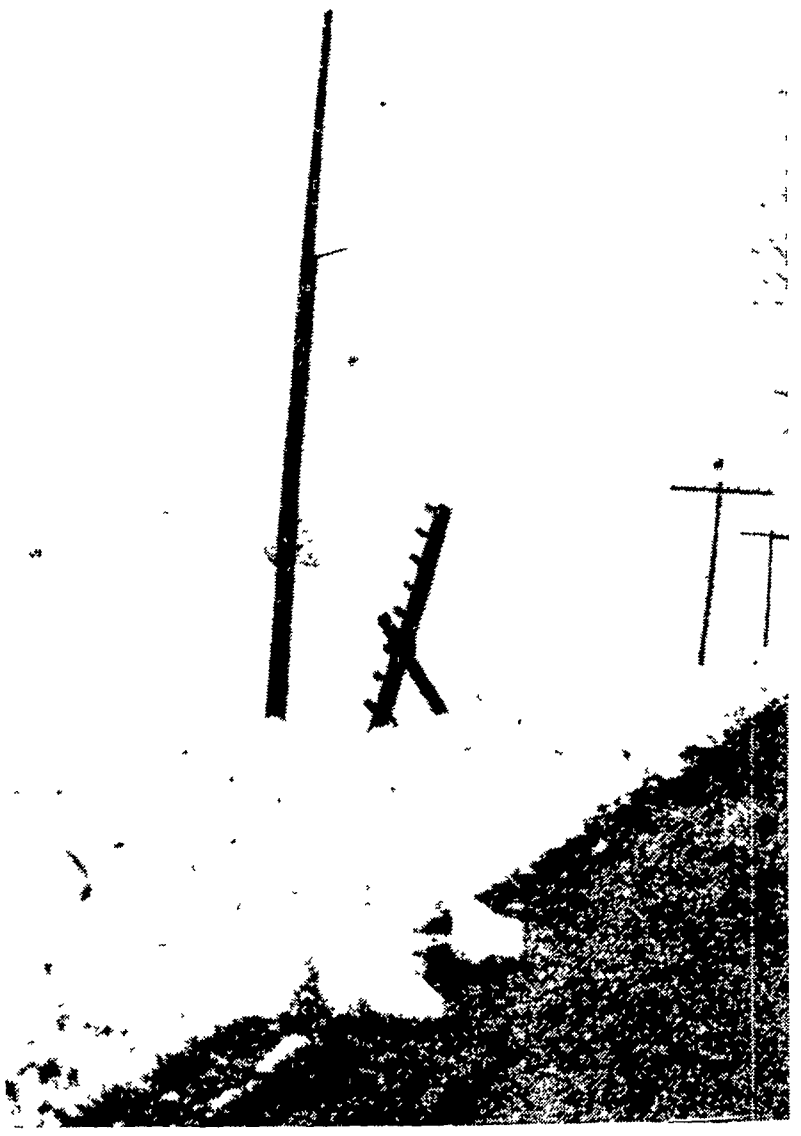


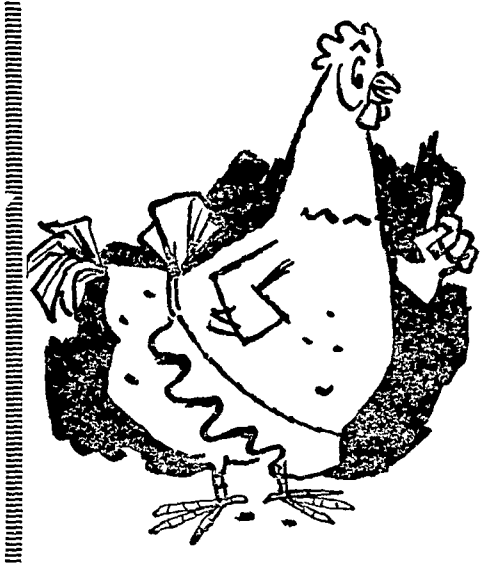
PHONE SERVICE throughout the storm swept East last week was at a standstill as hundreds of poles were snapped and wires broken This rural line near Kirkwood shows how even new poles were splintered by the weight of snow (LF Photo)

One Tractor Used Per 40 Acres in UK

The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations reports that in 1955 there was one tractor for every 40 acres of arable land in the United Kingdom This compares with ont tractor per 104 acres here in the United States The number of farm horses in the U K is reported to have dropped 16 per cent during 1956-57, and 83 per cent since 1939

As of last June, there were only 123,700 head of horses left on U K farms

You are cordially invited to come in to see and hear about the . . .



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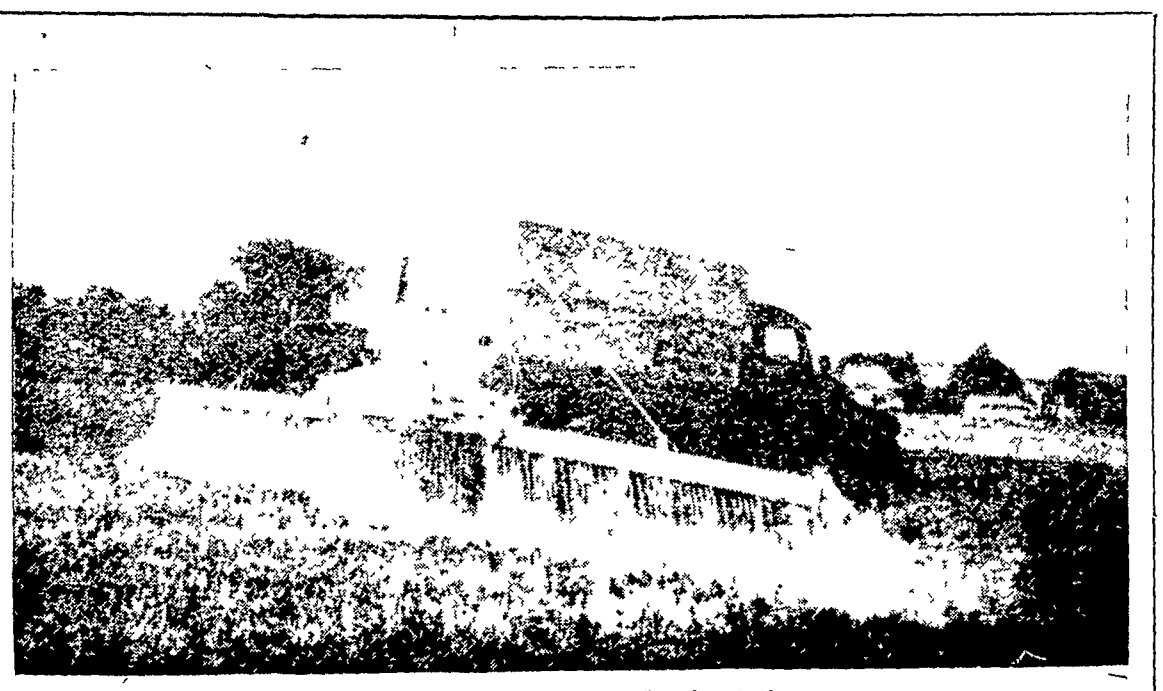

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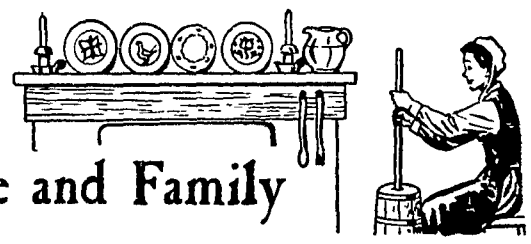

For the Farm Wife and Family

How Do You Feel About Lamb? These Dishes May Cause a Change!

People seem to feel one of two ways about lamb. After eating Casserole of Lamb Parmesan, we think almost everybody will be on the enthusiastic side This is no idle boast, for we believe you will agree when you sample this masterful creation Artful use is made of cinnamon and nutmeg.

CASSEROLE OF LAMB PARMESAN

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 pound ground lean lamb
2 cups chopped onion
¾ cup tomato paste
1 cup warm water
½ teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon salt
6 ounces elbow spaghetti
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 egg, beaten
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups milk
2 eggs, beaten
Grated Parmesan cheese

Melt butter or margarine in large, heavy skillet Add meat and then onion and cook until browned, stirring frequently When meat is browned, add tomato paste, water cinnamon, nutmeg and salt Mix well Bring mixture to boiling, reduce heat, cover and simmer meat mixture 25 to 30 minutes. Meanwhile, cook spaghetti. Rinse with warm water and drain well Combine one fourth cup cheese and egg Add drained macaroni and mix lightly. Melt butter or margarine in saucepan Blend in flour, salt and pepper Add milk gradualy and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Stir a small amount of sauce into eggs Mix thoroughly and return mixture to saucepan stirring constantly. Cook two or three minutes longer. Make a layer of meat sauce in well-greased 9 x 13-inch baking dish Cover with a layer of macaroni Repeat layering Then cover with a layer of meat sauce Pour egg sauce over all. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about 15 minutes. Makes six servings.

Do you ever wonder why flavorful lamb riblets are so economical? It's simply because the riblets contain a large percentage of fat and bone along wth plenty of tasty lean meat and they are cut from the breast of lamb.

Here's a recipe using lamb riblets that is a "dilly" — it actually contains whole dill seed!

LAMB RIBLETS WITH DILL

3 pounds lamb riblets
2 tablespoons fat
1 medium onion, chopped
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon whole dill seed
½ teaspoon pepper

Brown riblets on all sides in hot fat. Remove from pan and cook onion in fat three minutes Return meat to pan and add water, vinegar, salt, dill, and pepper Cover and cook slowly one hour Six servings

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Each Sunday

Lancaster WLAN 12:30 P. M.
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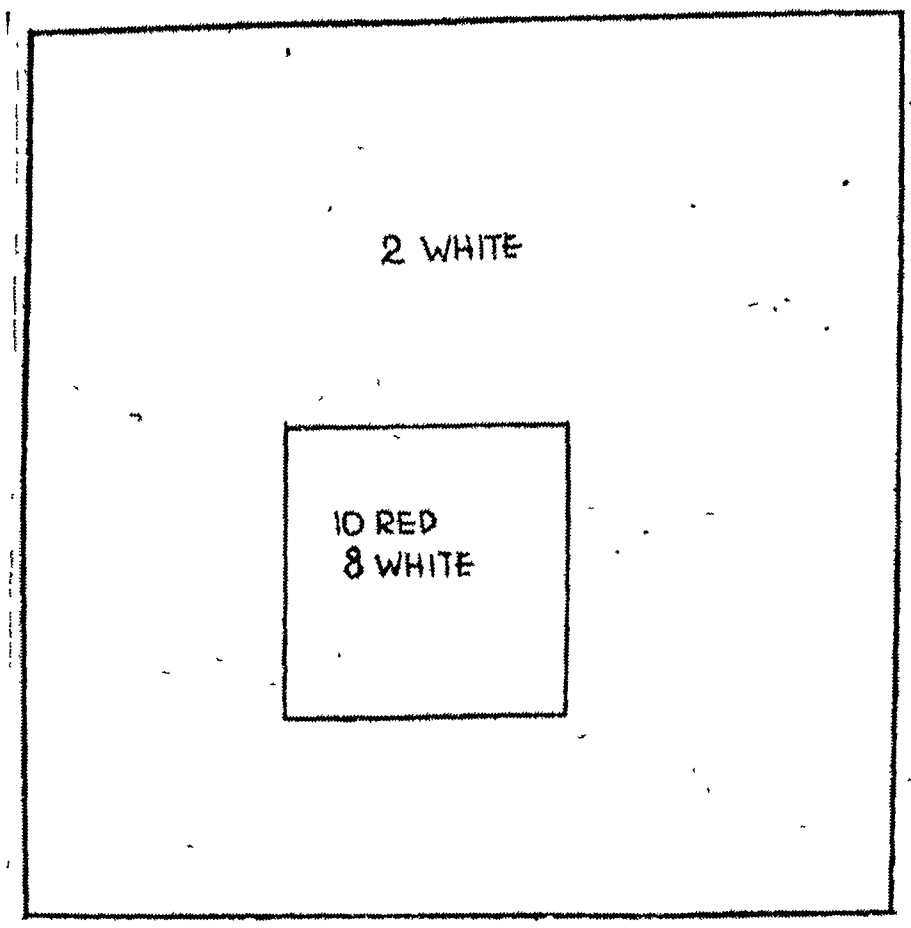

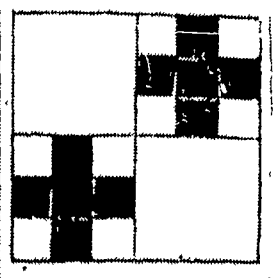

THE RED CROSS

A RED CROSS worker designed this quilt which is done in red and white and set together with white squares which may be quilted with patriotic emblems—the flag, the eagle, or stars. Many quilt fans will think of others as they plan the blocks (Copyright: Weekly Star Farmer)

BREAD-CEREALS

Breads and cereals — whole grain, enriched, restored — furnish worthwhile amounts of thiamine, protein, iron, and niacin, and also help out with other vitamins and minerals and with food energy

The importance of grain foods in the diet rests on their many-sided nutritional contribution at relatively low cost rather than on large contributions of one or two nutrients For this reason foods of this group are not rated as sources of a specific nutrient.

The bread-cereals group includes any of the following foods if they are whole grain, enriched, restored (check the labels to be sure) Bread, cook cereals, ready-to-eat cereals, cornmeal, crackers, flour, grits, macaroni, noodles, rice, rolled oats, and spaghetti Biscuits, muffins, cake, cookies, and other baked goods made with whole grain or enriched flour can also be counted.

In developing the daily food plan, four servings from this group were figured as three slices of bread and one serving of cereal (one ounce of ready-to-eat cereal or ½ to ¾ cup of cooked cereal including rice, cornmeal, grits,

(Continued on page 9)

NEW G-E DRYER with AUTOMATIC CONTROL!

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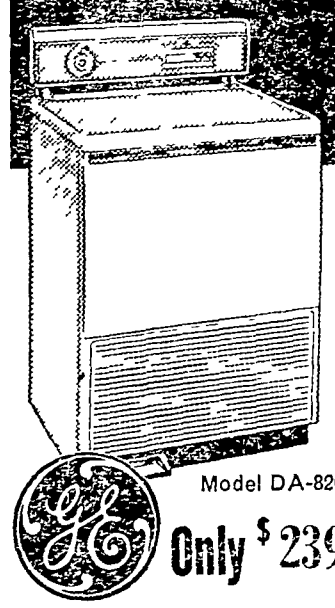

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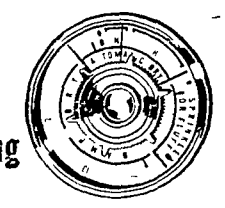

Adjusts drying time and temperature to the individual load —automatically! Just set dial: **D** for delicate fabrics; **N** for cottons and linens; **H** for hard-to-dry fabrics.

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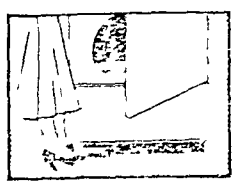
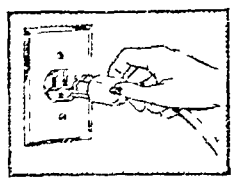


MAGNETIC DOOR with convenient foot-pedal opening.



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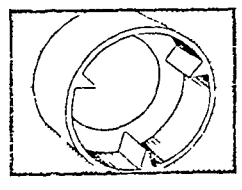

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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page eight)

macaroni, etc) If none of these cereals are eaten, two slices of bread can be used instead, making a total of five slices for the day.

Cereal protein is relatively low in some of the amino acids necessary for good nutrition. It is used more effectively by the body when eaten in the same meal with proteins from other foods, such as milk, meat, fish, poultry and eggs.

February and March are months given to the pursuit of nourishing breakfasts Tantalize the lax breakfasters in your household with this oh-so-good Applesauce Scone Coffe Cake. Surround it with other things that make an ideal morning meal — enriched, whole grain or restored cereal, fruit juice, milk, and, if you like, an egg cooked as you like it.

APPLESAUCE SCONE COFFEE CAKE

APPLESAUCE TOPPING

⅓ cup butter or margarine
⅓ cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon light corn sirup
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup unsweetened applesauce

Scone Dough

2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
⅓ cup shortening
1 egg, beaten
½ to ¾ cup milk

Cream together butter or margarine and brown sugar until smooth Blend in corn sirup, cinnamon and applesauce Set aside while preparing Scose Dough Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly Combine egg and milk Add liquid mixture to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened Drop dough by spoonfuls into well-greased 9-inch round pan, leaving spaces between dough Spoon Applesauce Topping over Scone Dough in pan Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about 30 minutes Let stand about 10 minutes before removing from pan To serve, break off pieces with two forks Makes one coffee cake.

As long as winter sports hold favor, you can depend on sharp appetites when youngsters and grown-ups, too, come in from sledding, kating or skiing And as spring approaches the kiddies play outside more and more and build up big appetites So greet 'em with fresh, hot coffe or cocoa and Buttermilk Yeast Crullers Pecans inside are an additional recommendation for these cinnamon-sugared twists — if they need another!

BUTTERMILK YEAST CRULLERS

Two packages yeast, compressed or dry
¼ cup water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry)
1¾ cups buttermilk
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon soda
1 tablespoon shortening
6¼ cups sifted enriched flour (about)
2 eggs
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
1 cup finely chopped pecans
Fat for deep-frying
Cinnamon sugar, if desired

Soften yeast in water Heat buttermilk to lukewarm Add sugar salt, soda and shortening Add two cups flour and beat well Add softened yeast, eggs, vanilla extract and pecans Add enough more flour to make a soft dough Turn out on floured board or pastry cloth and knead until smooth and satiny Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise in warm place until doubled (about 1½ hours) When light, punch down Let rest 10 minutes Divide dough into halves Roll out each half to a rectangle about 10 inches wide and ½ inch thick Cut into strips 1 inch wide Fold each strip in half, pinch ends together securely and twist two times Cover and allow to rise until almost doubled (30 to 45 minutes) Fry in deep hot fat (375 degrees) until golden brown, turning frequently Drain thoroughly on absorbent paper Coat with cinnamon sugar Makes about 2½ dozen crullers

Here's a cake of family proportions, Maple Loaf Cake It's a speedy one to make, too Use the quick-mix method whereby liquids and eggs are blended with all the remaining ingredients in just two whirls by an electric mixer Then top the cake with creamy Browned Butter Frosting

MAPLE LOAF CAKE

2½ cups sifted enriched flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup shortening
1¼ cups milk
1½ teaspoons maple extract
3 eggs
Browned Butter Frosting

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt into large mixing bowl Add sugars and shortening Mix milk and maple extract. Add about thee-fourths cup liquid to flour mixture and mix to blend Beat two minutes at medium speed of electric mixed or 300 strokes by hand Add remaining liquid and eggs Mix to blend Then beat two minutes longer or 300 strokes by hand Turn batter into greased 9 x 13 inch loaf pan Bake in moderate oven (35 degrees) about 35 minutes When cool frost with Browned Butter Frosting.

BROWNED BUTTER FROSTING

¼ cup butter or margarine
3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar (about)
1 egg
1 tablespoon cream
Dash salt

Brown butter or margarine in heavy saucepan Stir in two cups confectioners' sugar one-half cup at a time Add egg, cream and salt and mix thoroughly Add enough more sugar to make a spreading consistency Beat until light Spread over top of cooled cake Makes one 9x13-inch loaf cake

A tangy Cheese Sause tops our next main dish attraction, Tuna Whirls It's a pleasing complement to the tuna, onion, pimiento, parsley and hard cooked egg wrapped in biscuit dough Serve a tart pineapple salad, buttered asparagus and a bright, spiced crabapple with the Tuna Whirls Fudge cake, milk and coffee complete the tempting fare.

TUNA WHIRLS WITH CHEESE SAUCE

2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup hortening
⅔ to ¾ cup milk
1 cup drained flaked tuna (7-ounce can)
¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tablespoon milk
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons minced pimiento
2 tablespoons minced parsley
2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
Cheese Sause

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Add milk to make a soft dough Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead gently 30 seconds Roll out to recangle about 7x12 inches Combine tuna, mayonnaise or salad dressing, milk, onion, pimiento, parsley and eggs Mix well Spread tuna mixture evenly over dough Roll up like a jelly roll, beginning with long side Cut into 1-inch slices and place cutside down in greased 7x11-inch baking pan Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes or until lightly browned Serve hot topped with Cheese Sauce

CHEESE SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons enriched flour
1 tablespoon salt
Dash pepper
1½ cups milk
1 cup shredded Cheddar Cheese

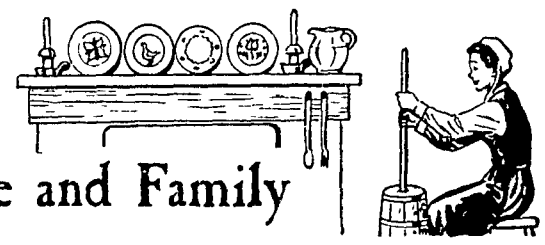
Melt butter or margarine in saucepan Blend in flour, salt and pepper Add milk gradually, stirring constantly and cook until thickened Blend in cheese, stirring until cheese is melted Makes four servings

SMALL CANNED HAM

Homemakers who like their things in small packages will be glad to find a favorite convenience food — canned ham — available in a new size The U S Department of Agriculture's Meat Inspection Division has cooperated with the meat-packing industry to develop a processing method that yields one-pound and 1½-

(Continued on page ten)

For the Farm Wife and Family



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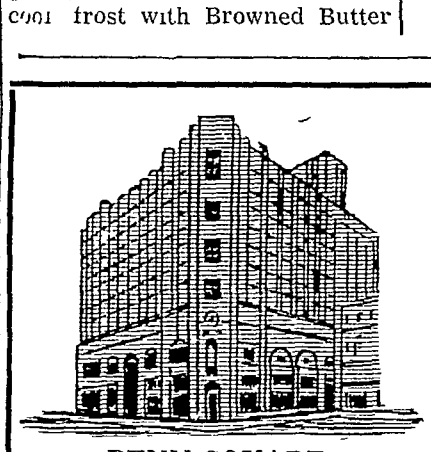
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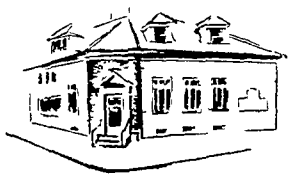
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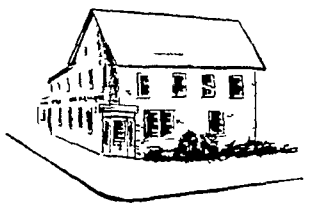
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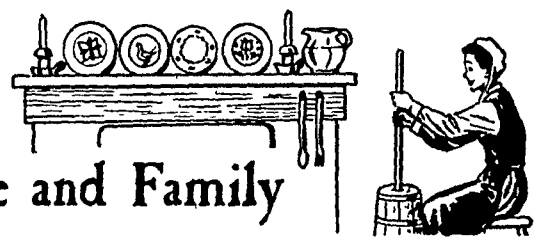


For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page 9)

pound canned hams much like the larger six- to eight-pound canned hams now on the market.

Small canned hams, many of them imported, have been on the market previously These hams have fully processed at a fairly high temperature Although this allowed them to be stored at room temperature, it also resulted in a large amount of free liquid in the can.

To avoid this problem, a way was found to process the new small canned hams safely at lower temperatures. Like the usual large canned hams, they have good flavor, little excess liquid in the can, and must be stored in the refrigerator.

Production of these hams is just beginning. They should be popular with those who like the convenience of ready-to-serve boneless hams but find the six-pound hams too large.

A homemaker may like to have a small canned ham in the refrigerator for a quick meal. The ham slices most easily when cold. Bank it with homemade potato salad for a buffet supper. Cold or hot, a 1½ pound canned ham should serve four to six people To save time when seving it hot, remove ham from the can, slice thin, tie slices together with a string, and cover with brown sugar or with pineapple or apricot preserves for a glaze. Or garnish with canned pineapple slices, canned pear or peach halves, or cooked dried prunes. Heat in the over at 325 degrees until the meat is heated through to the center.

How about a taste of the creamest, most melt-in your-mouth rice dessert you've ever tasted? And three flavors all in one — mint, raspberry and vanilla — topped with sweet whipped cream Rainbow Parfait is an easy, inexpensive and colorful dessert.

RAINBOW RICE PARAFIT

1½ cups uncooked white rice
3 cups water
1½ teaspoons salt
1 cup milk
¾ cup sugar
Mint flavoring
Green food coloring
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup whipping cream, chilled
1 tablespoon sugar
2 cups just-thawed rapsberries or strawberries

Cook rice. Stir in the milk. Cover and cook over a low heat 10 minutes. Stir occasionally. Stir in the three-fourth cup sugar. Divide the rice mixture into two parts. To one part add the mint flavoring until the desired degree of flavor is obtained. Add green food coloring until a mint green color is obtained. Cover and chill To serve, whip the cream. Fold in the one tablespoon of sugar Fold some of the whipped cream into the mint flavored rice mixture and some of the whipped cream into the vanilla rice mixture Save some whipped cream for topping the dessert. Layer the mint rice, the raspberries (they are especially good) or strawberries, and the vanilla rice in parfait glasses or other dessert dishes Top with whipped cream.

If parfait glasses (8 oz.) are used, this recipe will make six servings. A good idea is to place a generous amount of the mint rice in the bottom of each parfait glass. Top with some of the berries Add a generous layer of the vanilla rice and top with more of the berries. Garnish with whipped cream.

...ted Pattern

by Marian Martin

Printed Pattern 9262: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 Size 16 jumper, 4 yards 39-inch; blouse, 2 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N Y Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Farm Women 22 Plan for Meeting With Society 8

Society of Farm Women 22 met March 11 at the home of Mrs Donald Esbenshade, 208 Pitney Rd, Lancaster.

Mrs. Kenneth Habacker presided at the business meeting It was reported that the Society had 110 members attending the PP&L cooking demonstration Members were reminded of the Crispus Attucks hot lunch project where they are to serve March 27.

Husbands were to be entertained March 22 at the Meadow Hills Dining Room

The following contributions were made Society for Crippled Children and Adults, $5

On May 13 Society 8 will be entertained. The following hostess committee was appointed Mrs Wilmer Andrews, Mrs R Eugene Bare, Mrs. Carl Diller Mrs Donald Esbenshade, Mrs Kenneth Habecker, Mrs. Preston Harnish, Mrs Hebron Herr and Mrs. Melvin Peiffer.

The next meeting will be held April 8 at 1 30 p m at the home of Mrs Donald Kepner R6 Lancaster Mrs. Melvin Mc Michael, R6 Lancaster, will be co-hostess A plant sale will be featured.

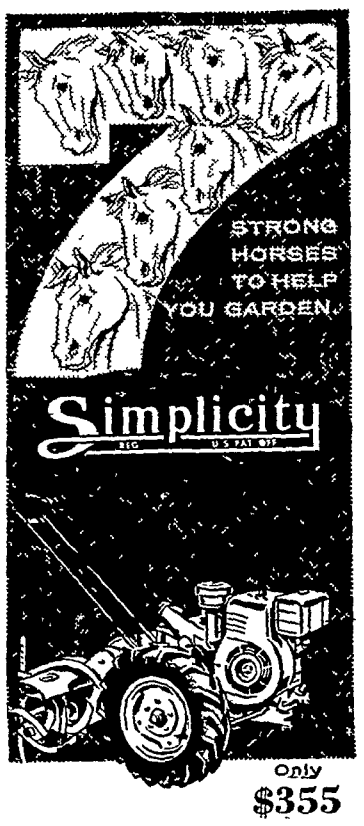
Society 19 To Be Luncheon Guests Of Society 18

Society of Farm Women 18 will entertain Society 19 at a luncheon meeting April 19 at 1 p m. in the Farm Bureau Auditorium, Dillerville Rd., Lancaster, according to plans made at a meeting March 15 at the home of Mrs. Gideon Zook, R3 Lancaster.

Twenty - five members were present at the meeting. Mrs. Robert R. Good, president, presided, and Mrs Wm. P. Shelton had charge of devotions. The society voted to give contributions to the Cancer Crusade and to the Lancaster County Society for Crippled Children and Adults

Speakers at the meeting were William J. Sumner, executive director of Junior Achievement of Lancaster County; Mark Albertson and Miss Eleanor Morris who spoke on varioups phases of Junior Achievement.

Virginia Marie Zook, nine, daughter of the hostess, entertained with piano selections



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Kimber K 137	4	4	6	5	2	4.2
Strain A	3	10	—	10	1	6.0
Strain B	11	16	2	3 5†	4	7.3
Strain C	5	18	18	12	5	11.6
Strain D	—	6	24	—	10	13.3
Strain E	38	3	25	15	3	16.8
Strain F	23	20	—	7	18	17.0
Strain G	—	25	27	11	13	19 0

*Incomplete †Average of 2 entries. ‡Income over feed and chick costs

K-137 entries ranked FIRST IN NET INCOME among all nationally sold chicks entered in three or more of the above tests. *The average net income from Kimberchiks was 56¢ higher than the average of all entries.* Such consistent, profitable performance in a wide variety of environments should encourage you to order K-137 Kimberchiks this season.

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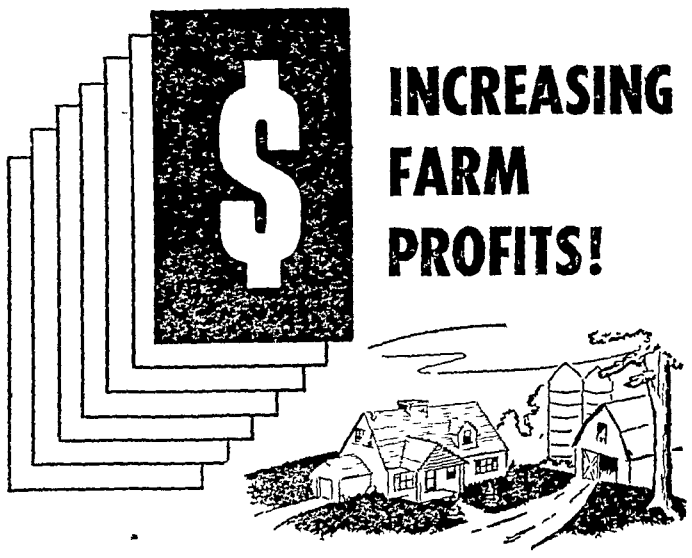

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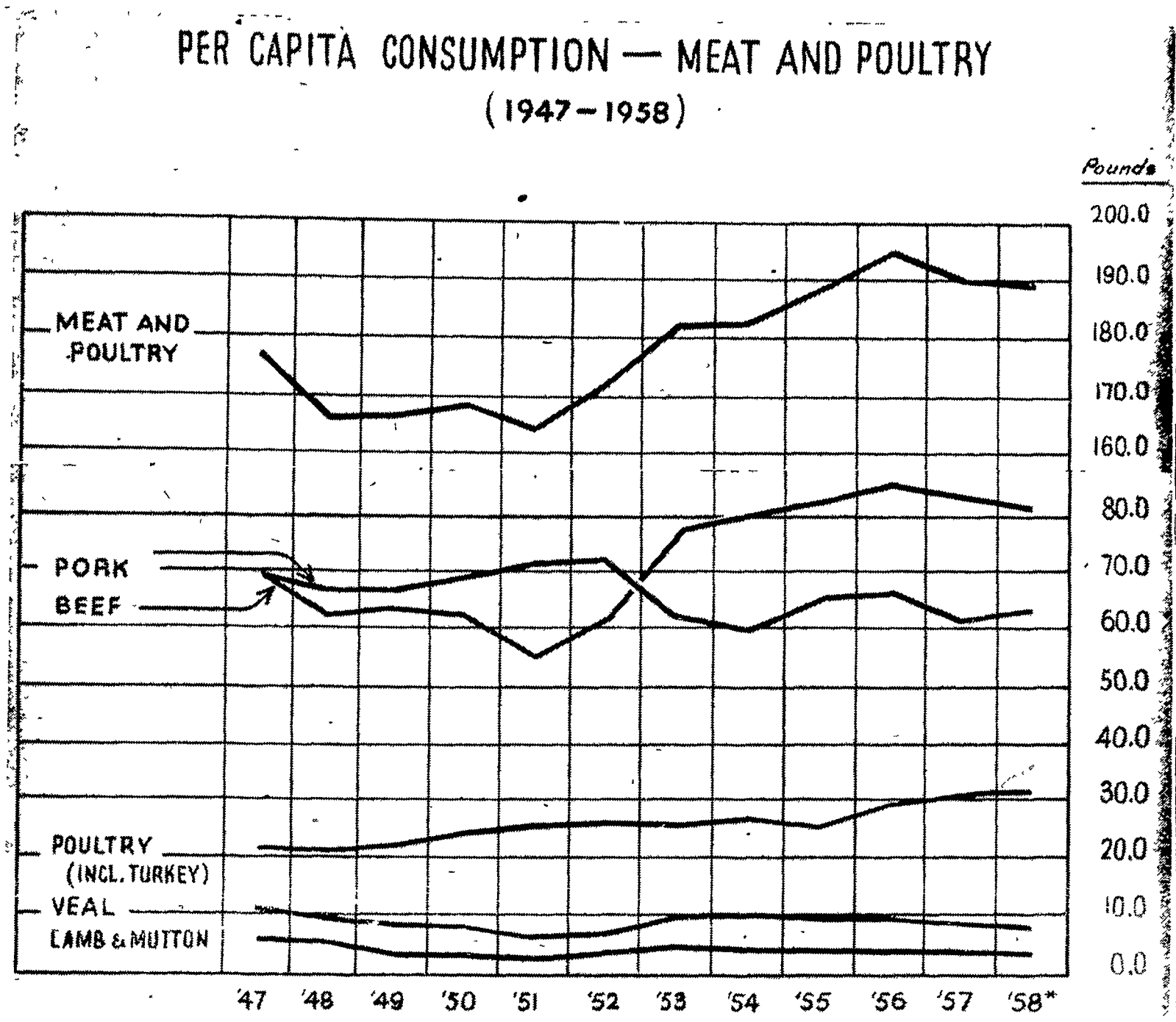

activities in accordance with the meat supply situation.

In addition, it was agreed that the various livestock groups would give retailer organizations, through the committee, ample advance notice notice of special promotion campaigns, in order that the retailers may cooperate fully with tie-in advertising and other promotional activities

It was noted encouragingly that trends in livestock production indicate a leveling out movement which is considered an ideal situation.

Breimyer made four main points concerning the meat outlook for the coming year

1. It will be a period of reduction of total meat supplies.

2 Although reduced somewhat, meat supplies will still be fairly large In other words, 1958 will not be a period of shortage This will not be a record year, but nevertheless it will be a very good one, comparativey, in regard to total meat production

3 There will in all likelihood be two seasonal periods an abundance of fed beef in the spring, and a customary rise in pork supplies in the fall Neither of these periods will approach the critical, he estimated

4 While there is a definite possibility of price dangers in 1958, these are not expected to stem from the supply situation On the other hand, they could result on the demand side in connection with a serious business recession.

Breimyer said total meat production would be down slightly from 1957 Pork supplies are expected to show an upturn, especially in the last quarter of 1958, but this will be offset by smaller supplies of beef and lamb. He foresaw a dip in hog prices but not as badly as in 1956 He also said there would likely be a decline in cattle prices in spring While the decline might be substantial, it is not expected to

(Continued on page twelve)

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Stockmen Want Meat Promotion Continued

Repesentatives of all segments of the livestock and meat industry have agreed that the extensive promotion activities on behalf of meat, which have marked the past several years of abundant supplies, should be continued in full force

At a meeting of the National Meat promotion Committee in Chicago, Feb 14, it was generally agreed that all groups and organizations concerned would continue their planned promotions throughout the year, placing emphasis on their own seasonal problems.

Members of the Committee from livestock grower, feeder and marketing organizations complimented the meat retailer and packer segments of the industry on effectively moving plentiful supplies of meat into consumption through stepped-up meat promotion and advertising activities, and urged them to continue their efforts for meat at the same high pace

While reports on meat production presented at the meeting indicated that, except for poultry, there is little likelihood of any emergency situations this year, the Committee members concurred that there should be no letdown in current and continuing promotional efforts for meat. It was pointed out that due to abundant supplies of broilers an emergency situation would likely arise inthe poultry industry, possibly in the month of May

Carl F. Neumann, chairman, presided at the meeting, which was attended by representatives of cattle, sheep, swine and poultry organizations, general farm and livestock groups, livestock marketing agencies; meat packers, meat retailers; and the United States Department of Agriculture

Harold Breimyer, Washington, D C, of the Agricultural Marketing Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, reported on the ndings of agricultural economists working with the committee regarding the meat outlook for 1958 It was agreed that the Committee would provide its members with periodic analyses of production figures by the agricultural economists to assist retail and other groups in planning their advertising and promotion

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Meat Promotional Activities Should Be Continued, Stockmen Say

(Continued from page eleven)

It was noted that poultry pro be extreme, he said
duction would be up in 1958, with an increase of as much as six per cent over 1957. Per capita con sumption of poultry (including turkey) in 1958 is expected to reach 31 7 pounds

In line with reduced production along with an increased population, beef consumtion will be down slightly to 80 pounds per person Per capita consumtion of pork should move up from 61 6 in 1957 to 62 5 in 1958 Veal and lamb will both dip a little, with per capita consumption of veal in 1958 estimated at 7 9 pounds, and lamb at 3 9 pounds

Per capita consumption of beef, veal, pork and lamb will total 154 3 pounds in 1958, according to current estimates.

In addition to Breimyer, other agricultural economists working with the National Meat Promotion Committee included Rus Ives, American Meat Institute, Herman Conway, National Live Stock Uroducers Assn, and W E Hamilton and James Rock, American Farm Bureau Federation

Participaants in the meeting included J M Jones, American Sheep Producers Council, M D. Farr, American National Cattleman's Assn, Keith E Myers, National Swine Growers Council, Jack Jackson, The National Grange, Herman Aaberg, American Farm Bureau Federation, Mrs R M Kiefer, National Association of Retail Grocers, John L Van Zant and D Washburn, National Beef Council, Charles H Bromann, National Assn of Retail Meat and Food Dealers,

George B Travis, National Association of Food Chains, P O. Wilson, National Live Stock Producers Assn, Mrs R A Burghart and Mrs L R Houck, American National Cow Belles, Vernon Schwaegerle, American Meat Institute, Bronte H Leicht, Poultry and Egg National Board, G Chester Freeman, U S Department of Agriculture, and Carl F Neuman, Max O Cullen and Kenneth R Franklin, National Live Stock and Meat Board

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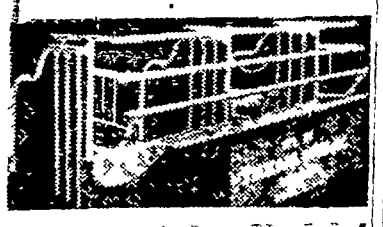

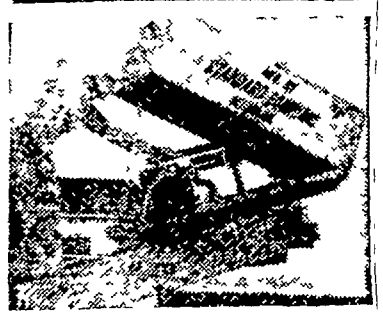

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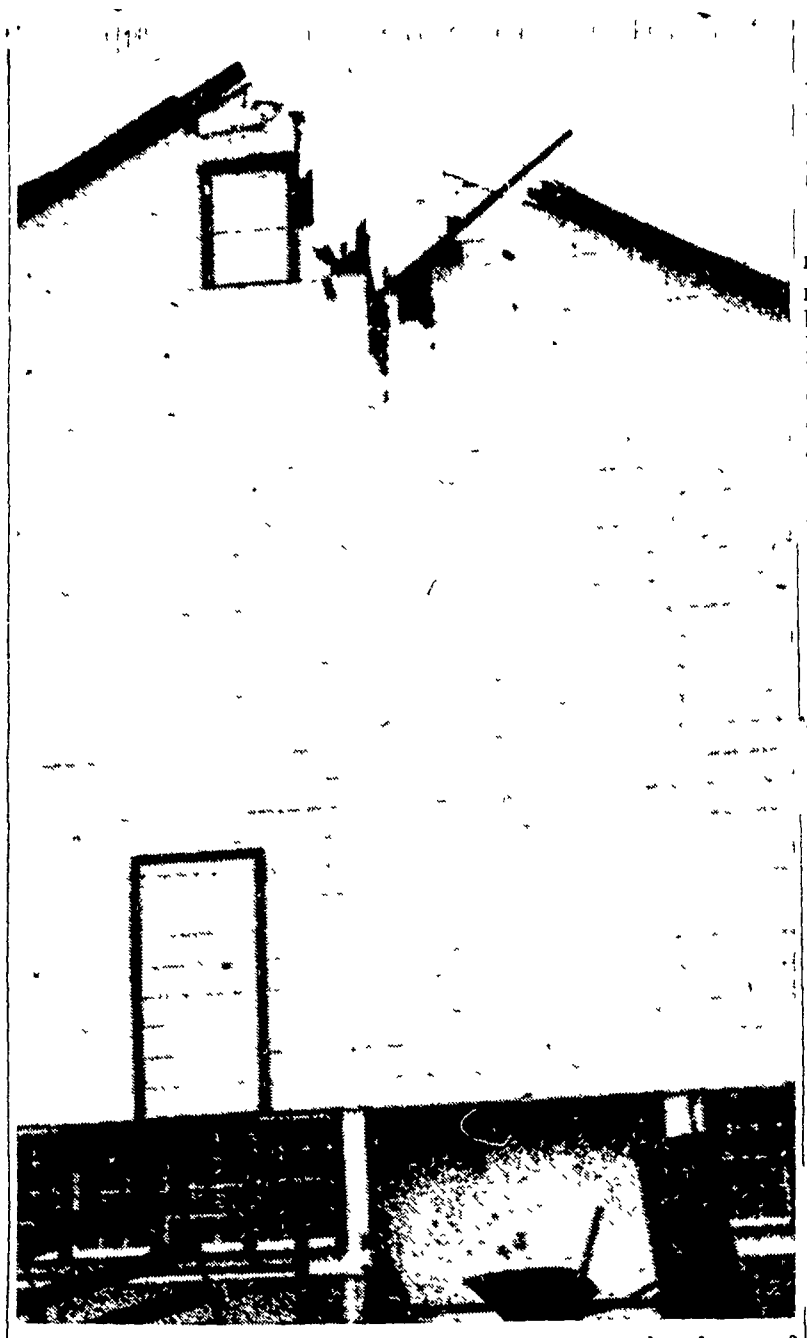

ONE OF THE most unusual cave-ins was at the farm of Robert Harnish, R1 Christiana The entire ridge pole dropped, although the remainder of the roof remained intact Harnish reported about seven tons of hay wet by the snow (LF Photo)

Hershey Farms Puts 12,000 Acres In Soil District

The largest individula farm acreage ever placed in the Pennsylvania soil conservation program was received Friday by the Dauphin County Soil Conservation District

The 12,000 acres of Milton Hershey Farms, site of the 16th National Plowing Contest and Conservation Exposition set for Aug 21-22, was approved by the Dauphin district following the official signing of an agreement by James Bobb, vice president of the Hershey Estates, and James Landis, Hummelstown, RD2, vice-chairman of the district

According to David G Unger, soil conservation director in the State Department of Agriculture Hershey Farms will install several conservation practices for and during the national program

Technicians of the U S Soil Conservation Service and Charles Wolgemuth, farm superintendent, this week started a study of conservation measures required at the Hershey Farms They will work cooperativey with the Dauphin County Soil Conservation District, of which George Moore of Elizabethville RD is chairman From this study an entire conservation farm plan will be developed

Moore said the work at Hershey is expected to take approximately five years of planning and construction He pointed out that all conservation practices to be demonstrated at the national exposition will be practical measures based on the needs of the Hershey farms enterprise All such practices will be completed during the event

The addition of the 12 000 acres of the Hershey Farms brings to 26,403 acres the amount of farm land with the district in Dauphin County There are 245 cooperators in the county

Officers of the Dauphin County Moore Landis, Morris Lebo, Millersburg RD 1, secretary treasurer, Aaron Hoger, Middletown RD 1, and Charles W Tittle, Marrisburg, county commissioner

Guernsey Cow From Mt. Ararat Sets Record

PETERBOROUGH, N H — A new record placing seventh in milk production among the 10 highest of the Guernsey breed in her class has just been completed by the registered cow, Highland Chief's Patsy a senior four year-old, owned by Frank D Brown, Jr Mt Ararat Farm, Port Deposit, Md and bred by J Thomas Carman, Highland Farms, Glen Rock, Pa

'Patsy' produced 14,558 po of milk and 636 pounds of f. 305 days on two times daily ing

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Pinkshipper, New Pink Tomato, Features Fusarium Wilt Resistance

Pinkshipper, a new wilt resistant, pink fleshed variety of tomato for fresh market, is announced by the U S Department of Agriculture It was developed by cientists of USDA's Agricultural Re search Service to meet growers' demands for a pink fruited shipping and fresh market tomato highly resistant to fusarium wilt

Some seed is available this year from commercial seed sources The Department has no seed for cistribution

Designated as US 351 during five years' greenhouse and field testing at the Agricultural Re search Center, Beltsville, Md the new tomato has aso been thoroughly field tested in the wilt infested soil of southeastern Ar kansas under actual commercial growing conditions

Pinkshipper is adapted to greenhouse or field culture, and will give good yield on wilt free soil as well as on wilt-infested soil It is an excellent variety for commercial growers and home gardeners in any area where pink tomatoes are desired

The new variety was developed from a cross of Gulf State Market and Pan Amer ca varieties, outcrossed to a line derived from a Marvelosa and Marglob cross William S Porte, USDA plant pathologist at Beltsville, continuously tested and selected lines of this cross for plant type, fruit uniformity, and wilt resistance through many generations before the Pinkshipper emerged as a fixed variety It received much favorable comment from cooperating investigators when it was grown for three years in the Southern Cooperative Tomato Trials under the designation STEP 202

Farm People Like Trees for Shade, Not to Increase Property Value

By G. A. VAN HORN

Among farm people the value of trees and shrubs for shade is more important than increased property value, according to a statewide survey of lanscaping among homeowners This report was made at the recent nurserymen's conference at the Pennsylvania State University

J E Kivlin, graduate assistant in the Deoartment of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology at Penn State said 40 per cent of the people sampled listed the shade value of trees and shrubs as one of the most important reasons for landscaping

The study was made of 640 home owner families in seven areas of eastern and western Pennsylvania More than half of the sample, especially those in newer residential and rural non farm areas, said they expected to make further plantings

Kivlin said one of the major assets of the nursery industiv is the 'built in' desire home owners have to landscape their property The survey showed 79 per cent of home owners mentioned 'enhancing the appearance of the home" when asked why they should landscape their home grounds

Home owners believe nurserymen should be the ones to supply them with trees and shrubs. Kivlin asserted Eighty three per cent recommended nurserymen as the best source of landscaping material

'The major obstacle to greater use of trees and shrubs is the strong desire to complete landscaping as soon as possible after moving into a new home," he stated from survey results

Sixty-one per cent of the sample said they would recommend that friends plant immediately or during the first year after moving into a new home"

Obstacles to greater use of trees and shrubs were summaried as follows

1 'Have all the trees and shrubs that are wanted'

2 "Trees and shrubs we want are too expensive

3 "Don't have the time to do more lanscaping'

4 'Lack knowledge about landscaping"

He pointed out that 36 per cent of the people in the sample wanted more advice on use of trees and shrubs

Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station has conducted extensive grower trials of Pinkshipper on soil infested with fusarium wilt In these tests it was highly wilt resistant

Pinkshipper fruit is uniform and smooth Medium-sized tomatoes of this variety are round, while large ones become deep oblate Typical fruits average over 2½ inches in diameter and weigh over 5 ounces Pinkshipper skin is transparant This allows the scarlet of the tomato flesh to show through the skin and gives the fruit its deep pink color

Pinkshipper ripens in season with Marglobe First fruits are usually ready for picking about 75 days after transplanting medium-sized plants, but in warm weather they may ripen in 65 days The first harvest may be small, but growers who have tested Pinkshipper feel it will give a high percentage of marketable fruit throughout the growing season

Farm Calendar

March 30

Egg Outlook meeting — 7 30 p m at Ag Room, Cocalico Joint School, Reamstown

March 31

Hempfield Community 4-H Club reorganization — 7 30 p m at Farmdale School

Garden Spot 4-H Club — 7 30 p m at Farm Bureau Lancaster

April 1

Kirkwood 4 H Club — 7 30 p m at Odd Fellows Hall, Kirkwood

Eastern States Membership meeting — 7 30 p m at Blue Ball Fire Hall

April 2

Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb Club — 7 30 p m at Milton Hecht School, Lititz Pike, Lancaster

April 3

Senior Extension Club reorganization — 8 p m at Farm Bureau Cooperative, Dillerville Road Lancaster

Southeast District Baby Beef and Lamb Show and Sale committee meeting — 8 p m at Exchange Room, Lancaster Union Stock Yards

Little Britain 4 H Club — 7 30 p m at Fulton Grange Hall

Tractor Club tour of New Holland Machine Co — 1 30 p m at New Holland

Eastern States Membership meeting — 7 3 p m at Methodist Church basement, Quarryville

April 7

Eastern States membership meeting — 7 45 p m at Pequea Valley High School

April 8

Eastern States Membership meeting — 7 45 p m at Elizabethtown Mill Road Elementary School

April 9

Miss Lynn Bracken of PSU will meet with the Elizabethtown Flower Club to discus culture of annual and perennuals — 1 30 p m at Recreation Room, Elizabeth town Bank

April 10

Lancaster County Bankers Assn Banquet — 6 p m at Hotel Brunswick Lancaster

April 10

Eastern States Membership meeting — 7 30 p m at Eli Hostetters Mt Joy

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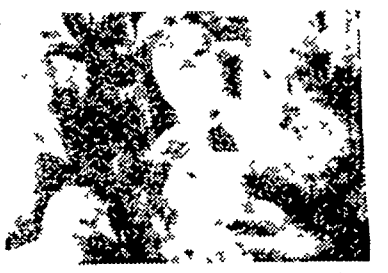

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State Cracking Down on Migatory Beekeepers Health Law Violations

Effective April 1 all bee hives and used beekeeping equipment entering Pennsylvania must be certified as free from diseases by the state of origin, the State Department of Agriculture said Monday

Secretary of Agriculture William L Henning said the action was taken at the request of the Assn in an effort to protect Pennsylvanians from migratory beekeepers in violation of sanitary and health practices.

The regulation is made under provisions of the Apiary Inspection Act of 1921 This act governs the keeping and movement of bees and used beekeeping equipment and provides for periodical inspection of bees and hives

Henning said bees or used bee equipment entering Pennsylvania after April 1 must be accompanied by a certificate indicating freedom from disease Notice must be given to the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg, within 10 days of the movement of bees or used equipment

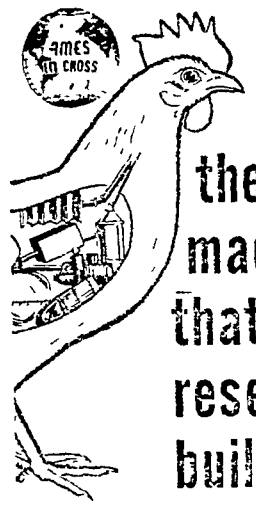
Acording to regulations, hives or other used equipment must be plainly marked with the name and address of the owner and the exact location where placed

Packaged bees bearing a certificate of inspection from the state of origin are exempt from the new regulations

The Bureau of Plant Industry each year inspects bee colonies for diseases 1957 field agents inspected 55,000 colonies, approximately 12,000 more than during the previous inspection period

Inspections are made to determine the presence of American Foul Brood, the number one killer of honey bees and European Foul Brood All illegal hives and diseased colonies are destroyed when discovered by Department agents

AMES IN-CROSS



the egg machine that research builds

It takes Ames In Cross 10 years to develop the chicks you buy at our hatchery today This long breeding, research and testing program has just one purpose to give you a bird that will help you make the most profit from your poultry program Stop in soon and let us give you the complete story on what Ames In Cross birds can do for you

Goldfus Hatcheries, Inc.

NEW HOLLAND Ph. EL 4-6811

Exposition to Be One Day Longer; Pen Lots Added

The official date for the second annual Pennsylvania National Livestock Exposition has been set for next Nov 10-15 inclusive, according to announcement today by the executive committee headed by Leon Falk, Jr, Pittsburgh This is one more day than the first exposition held last Nov 12-16 Moving the opening day from Tuesday to Monday will make the coming show a 6-day event.

However, exposition livestock entries will be released at 8 p m. on Friday, Nov 15 L. H Bull, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture and exposition secretary, said livestock to be used in the annual intercollegiate events at the Eastern Livestock Show, Timonium, Md, will be released earlier if requested by Eastern Livestock Show officials

For the 1958 Pennsylvania National Livestock Exposition the committee today authorized premium awards for pen lots of steers, swine and sheep This innovation is expected to attract feeders of livestock in showing their market type animals

Provisions will be made for 15 pens of five fat cattle each, 15 pens of ten fat lambs and 15 pens of ten market type hogs

State Poultry Federation Backs Benson's Plans

HARRISBURG, Pa — Secretary Benson's program of flexible price supports for agricultural commodities hasn't laid an egg, according to Pennsylvania poultrymen.

E I Robertson, Lancaster, Pa., President of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation has announced that the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, representing the poultry industry in the Keystone State, voted unanimous approval of a resolution commending U. S Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson for his firm stand on agricultural policy in the face of determined opposition from both Democrats and members of his own party

This telegram reporting the commendation was sent to Secretary Benson "The Directors of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, representing the organized voice of the Poultry Industry in Pennsylvania, today in their regular meeting, by unanimous vote affirm and support your stand on flexible price supports Notice of this action is being brought to the attention of the members of the Agricultural Committee in Congress"

Copies of the telegram went to all U S Senators and Congressmen from Pennsylvania, and to all members of the Agriculture Committees of both houses of Congress A copy was also sent to President Eisenhower, whose Gettysburg farm operations, incidentally, include a small flock of Bantams.

Game Bird Management Book Offered

The ninth edition of "Profitable Game Bird Management' has just been published by The Beacon Milling Company, Cayuga, New York

This new 56-page booklet, revised and edited by Philip T Grant, Superintendent, New Jersey Game Farm at Forked River, presents practical information on the raising of game birds. There are new illustrations of equipment and plans for quail breeding and rearing pens.

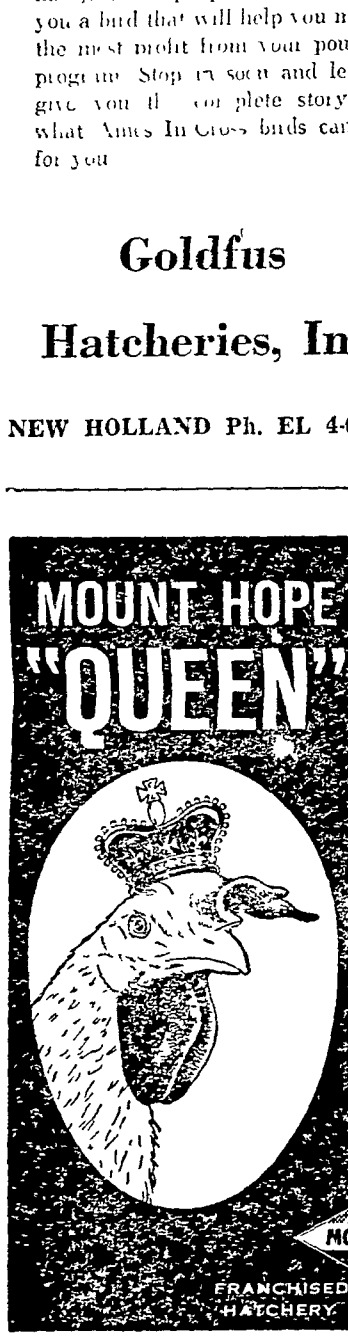
Feeding programs for pheasant, quail, and chukar have been brought up to date Adults, 4-H Club members, and F.F.A. students interested in raising birds for sportsmens clubs will find the information of value It is of particular interest to the beginner and tells what to do and how to do it.

This booklet is distributed free only within the Beacon service area

Nitrogen promotes organic growth (with higher protein) and converts same to humus which pushes off or releases fixed phosphates off the clay particles Humus also hereby separates clay particles (which may have become cemented or joined because of lack of humus) and thereby separation creats better tilth, aeration, water capacity and drainage

1,000,000 earthworms inhabit one acre of well managed soil

MOUNT HOPE "QUEEN"



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JOHNSON'S HATCHERY

24 Orange St., Ephrata

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LANCASTER COUNTY'S ONLY FRANCHISED MOUNT HOPE HATCHERY

Highest TEXACO QUALITY

TEXACO FUEL CHIEF HEATING OIL

GARBER OIL CO.

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STANDARD Equipment, Inc.

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16%

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ON

ALL-NEW BARN CLEANER EASY-ALL COMFORT STALLS

SALE CLOSES MAR. 31, 58

COPE & WEAVER

Willow St.

Phone Lancaster EX 3-2824

Dead Animals Removed Promptly

Will Pay Full Value For Dead Animals

Dealers in Bones, Tallow and Hides

FRY'S RENDERING WORKS

Prop., John Fry

2114 Hollinger RD.

Lancaster

Ph. EX 2-4815

Toll Charges Accepted

BABY CHICKS need every nutritional advantage to resist disease. No trouble keeping them eating when you feed highly digestible ...low fiber MA-CO.

SUPER MA-CO HIGH ENERGY LOW FIBER CHICK STARTER

We carry all the Super MA - CO Poultry Rations from Chick Starter to Breeder Mash

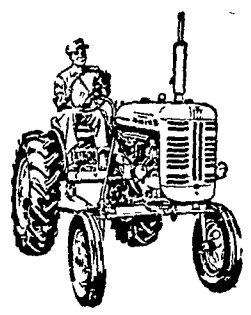
M. S. Graybill & Son, Bareville

Clem Hoober, Intercourse

S. O. Trupe, East Earl, R. D. 1

Ira B. Landis, 779 Valley Rd., Lanc.

Pioneer Manufacturers of High Efficiency Poultry Rations



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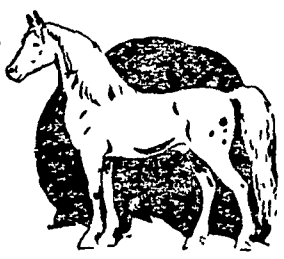
SPRING SALES PROMOTION!

First Prize!

LIVE PONY With Saddle and Bridle!



TO BE GIVEN FREE AT OUR BIG FIELD DAY – APRIL 26th

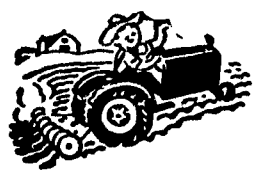
Get Your Tickets In The Barrel Now And Win The Pony or One of Our Many Other Big Prizes!

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

CHARLES B. HOOBER

Intercourse, Pa. Ph. SOuthfield 8-3501

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER



Classified Ads

Miscellaneous

SEE US FOR PRICES on spring seeds! Certified Clinton, Clintland, and Gary seed oats; also clover, alfalfa, alsike, timothy and seed corn. Ross H. Rohrer & Sons, Quarryville, Ph. STerling 6-3372.

KATADIN POTATOES. ELAM E. Lapp, ½ mi east of Bartville R1, Christiana, Pa.

FOR SALE. — Shelled corn 4-8-12 or 16 ton lots—bagged or bulk, very low cash price. Leola OLdfield 6-7656.

FOR SALE. — Home grown clover seed. Call Kirkwood 56R2. C Martin Greenleaf, RD1, Oxford, Pa.

Poultry & Supplies

PULLETS FOR SALE —8 weeks old. Roosted, vaccinated. Ready for range Miller's Hatchery — Call Elizabethtown EM 7-3227.

Started DeKalb pullets. Hiestand,, Inc., Ph Marietta HA 6-9301.

WANTED TO BUY — Large Brooder house Good condition Levi J. Fisher, RD3, Quarryville, Pa.

HY LINE PULLETS 8 WEEKS 95¢ 10 weeks, $1.05 all vaccinations, delivered free in Lanc. and Leb. Co. add 10¢ per week to 22 weeks. Order now Gerald K. Zook, Schaefferstown.

BUY BOLTON'S SEX-LINK chicks. Make great layers of large brown eggs Available Mar 17th, March 27th, Apr. 10th. & Apr. 17th. Phone 76R3 or write Bolton's Hatchery Schaefferstown, Pa. We deliver.

KEENER POULTRY FARM — Authorized Dariby Chick Associated Hatchery. Ph. EM 7-3246 Elizabethtown RD1.

MR. POULTRYMAN — If you want to earn the salesman's commission on the chicks you buy, contact us for our prices on Strain-X-Cross Leghorn Chicks. Haldeman Poultry Farm, Stevens, Pa. R1, Phone Denver, ANdrew 7-2108

SALSBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 26¢ to 52¢ per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola OL 6-7356

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE — Tobacco shed with metal roof Approximately 24x40x16. Call BUtler 4-4283. Richard B Lefever, (½ mi. west of Buck, Pa)

Livestock

LEESPORT LIVESTOCK MARKET Auction Every Wednesday 1 30 R T Richards—Operator. & Mgr. Ph. WA 6-7484.

Household Goods

FOR SALE· 30-Gallon Gas Hot Water Heater Perfect Condition. Very Reasonable Phone LX 47397 After 5 P M

FOR SALE — Used gas stove, priced to sell; used gas incinerator, $49 good condition. At town store, 25 S. State St. Ephrata Ward Bottle Gas. Ph. RE 3-2207.

NEW SERVEL gas refrigerator - Reg $379 95 Big Reduction! Only $279 95; Regular 30 gal. Coleman Deluxe Water Heaters-Reg $124 95. Reduced to $105 95! Coleman Standard 30 gal Water Heater - Reg. $105 95 Reduced to $89 95! 10 year warranty Myers Metered Gas Service, Manheim, Ph MO 5-2775

Farm Equipment

NEW 180 amp. Lincoln Welders —$161. complete or $25 down-$12. per month payments. Weldan-power combination 200 AC welder and stand-by unit $465. Kit for P.T.O adapter extra. Hiestand, Inc., Ph. Marietta HA 6-9301.

ALLIS CHALMERS WD & WC tractors. Used chain saws & garden tractors Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Ph. EL 4-2214.

Used Farm Equipment
"Quality Checked"
Caterpillar D4 tractors
New Idea #12 spreaders
J. D. 44 tractor plows
New Idea #10 spreaders
J D. Model B tractors
McCulloch Chain saws
Mall chain saws
J. D. Model H tractors
Case V. C. tractor w/3 pt. hitch plow & cultivator
N. H. 77 Balers
McD tractor mower
N. H. 66 Balers
J. D. #5 Mower
Priced Right!
A. B. C. Groff
New Holland
Ph. EL 4-8001

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE: Girl's Spring Coat. Sets Sizes 2 and 3. Men's Suits and Sport Coat, Size 36. Call Strasburg OV 7-5185.

FOR SALE 2 Pure Bred Nubians Does; 1 2 months old; 1 2 years old bred, 2 Hand Cultivators. Wanted Nubian Pure Bred Buck. Charles H. Heller R4 Sunny Side Pines Manheim, Pa.

FOR SALE. Your Choice 3-prs. young well broke mules, riding and walking plows, cultivators and siderake also Eskimoes puppies Amos Beiler, Jr. 2 Miles So. Esso Station R 741, Paradise, Pa.

FOR SALE Gray enamel Cook Stove, Hot Water Tank in Back. Good Condition. Columbia Make. $25.00. Ben Buchen, Manheim, R3. Telephone MOhawk 5-7701.

FOR SALE 30-Gallon Gas Hot Water Heater. Perfect Condition. Very Reasonable Phone LA-47397 After 5 P. M.

FOR SALE. F. Farmall with Cultivator Mower for V A C Case. Gene Kilhy Peach Bottom Phone KI 8-2133

5 Room Bungalow for rent or sale Inquire. Jacob M. Burkholder, 22 West State St, Quarryville, Pa Ph ST 6-3861.

Classified Display

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Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

Alvin L. Miller
Auctioneer
STRASBURG, R. D.. 1
Ph. OV 7-6277

Frank L. Kreider & Son
General Contractor
Concrete · Blocks
New Barn Construction
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Stanchion Installation
R. D. 4. Lancaster, Pa
Ph. EX 3-1949 or EX 3-108t

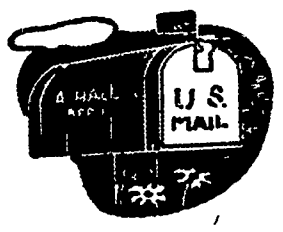
I. Diller Miller Sons
Monuments
Cemetery work of all kinds
Phone ST 6-3546

For Service Call
Rawlinsville—
Butler 4-4592
PAUL H. HERR
R. D. 1
Holtwood, Pa.

ABS AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE

Estate Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE of Anna M. Sullivan, late of Lancaster, Pa. deceased.
Letters Testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, Richard J Sullivan, 1008 Buchanan Avenue, Lancaster, Pa. Executor Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes, Attorney.



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Subscribers to Lancaster Farming

will receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

- Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- Only one advertisement each month.
- No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of

MAIL BOX MARKET
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Farm Show Committee Begins Study Directed toward Getting Money

HARRISBURG, Mar. 9 — Looking to the future maintenance and expansion of the Pennsylvania Farm Show building the Farm Show Committee has authorized a special study directed toward adequate State appropriations, Dr. W. L Henning, chairman of the committee, announced today.

One of the major projects of the farmer sub committee will be a survey of ways and means for obtaining a State appropriation or a General State Authority allocation of approximatey $2 million for a 3-story building for which GSA is completing plans and specifications, the State Secretary of Agriculture said.

Other pressing needs of the State Farm Show include an increase in the 1957-59 biennial budget to meet advance costs of operation, general maintenance and repairs to the 27-year-old building, also funds for installation of new lighting and public addres systems in the Farm Show Arena, according to Henning.

The following commissioners were appointed as members of the 1959 show premium list committee Dr. H R. Albrecht, agricultural extension director at the Pennsylvania State University; L. H Bull, State Deputy Secretary of Agriculture, and James E. Work, Uniontown, RD.

Sales Dates

Sat., April 5 at Ironville. Some farm implements, full line o carpenter tools. Sale by Mrs. Effram Bard.

Sat., April 12. Full line of household goods along Lincoln Hwy. West opposite Stumps Station by Jacob Charles Est. Sale time 12:30 p. m.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming): 25¢ additional.

Send copy to the Classified Advertising Dept., LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4¢ per word each time with 80¢ minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication Postively no ads accepted after 10 a.m. Wednesday.

CHAIN SAW SERVICE CENTER
New & Used
Snavely's Farm Service
New Holland EL 4-221

FOR SALE. Surge milker, 2 units, complete with pump, pipe line and stall cocks. Milk cooler and double wash tubs.
Landis Sensenig,
East Earl RD #1
Phone Terre Hill HI 5-2447

New 3 pt. Hook-up Cultivators — $125.
Good Selection of Used Tractors
CLYDE E. KEENER
Intersection Rts. 72 and 230,
Lancaster R3 Phone EX 4-6414

ANNUAL COMMUNITY SALE
GOOD FRIDAY
April 4, 1958
At the borough limits, Mt. Joy on the road leading to the Mt. Joy Cemetery.
A lot of Potter & Tioga Co.
COWS & HEIFERS
150 head of home raised shoates, house hold goods; implements, apples, straw, hay, merchandise, etc.
Sale 12 Noon
C. S. FRANK & SON

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves
Every Thursday at 12:30

John H. Gingrich, Manager

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 **New Holland, Pa.**

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, April 1, 1958

PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P. M.

Shoat Sale at 8:00 P. M.

Bring Your Easter Lambs April 1st

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves and Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls

We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, INC.
VINTAGE, PA.

Incentive Payments Are Needed To Raise Egg Quality, says NEPPCO

TRENTON, N J — Poultrymen must be provided with new "quality profit incentives" if consumers are to get better eggs at moderate prices, according to Dr Alfred Van Wagenen, managing director of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO)

Speaking in behalf of the thousands of commercial poultrymen in the 14-state territory served by the organization, Dr Wagenen urged egg marketing organizations and dealers to establish systems whereby poultry raisers will have a dollars and cents incentive to produce the finest eggs

"From the standpoint of both quality and quantity, the good grower often is taking a financial beating" the NEPPCO chief declared If we expect him to continue to produce top quality eggs or to adopt the practices and mechanical devices that make such production posible, we've got to give him a better economic break

He went on to point out that the responsibility rest squarely with the marketing organizations of the industry, and with egg buyers and handlers What is needed, he said, is a system whereby the better type of producer will be rewarded, while his more backward neighbors will be forced to measure up to the quality mark or settle for lower prices

Mechanical cooling systems, frequent farm collections and specialized methods to insure farm quality are expensive to set up and maintain, Dr Van Wagenen declared Only a handful of marketing set ups now provide suitable incentives to compensate for this outlay

Consumers too can expect to reap material benefits from the program Dr Wagenen commented

"Quantity production of high quality products has been the basis of our modern economy," he declared "We've made U. S industry the wonder of the world. It s high time that we apply the same thinking and procedure to our farm industry

'We anticipate that widespread adoption of this program could result in a better egg for the housewife for the same money she is now paying," he concluded. "At the same time, poultrymen will be able to achieve an economic fair deal"

Cows Hardest Hit by Rabies During Last Five Years; Foxes Most in '58

Out of 35 cases of rabies identified in Lancaster County durinSg the past four years only two were found in dogs, according to State Department of Agriculture records

Cows were hit hardest in the period 1954 through 1957, a total of 14 animal deaths being attributed to rabies Foxes came second with 13 cases reported There were five cases in cats, and one hog succumbed to the dreaded disease

For the first two months of this year seven cases of rabies have been identified in the State and five of these were reported from Lancaster County—all foxes, according to Dr H A Milo, director of the State Bureau of Animal Industry No rabid dogs have been reported for the county Greene County has had one dog and a rabid fox was found in Jefferson County, both in the western part of the State

Dr Milo says that a new all-time low point in rabies was reached last year when only 21 cases were identified in six of the 67 Pennsylvania counties Lancaster County had one dog, two cats, one fox and one cow

Biggest rabies year in Pennsylvania history was in 1944 with 902 cases, but not one in Lancaster County. In that year dogs were the chief spreaders Since then the fox has become the chief vector

Dr Milo attributes the low incidence of rabies in 1957 to three factors educational programs carried out by veterinarians in advising dog owners to have their dogs vaccinated against rabies, reduction of the fox population in portions of Chester and Lancaster Counties by local trappers and the State Game Commission, and the reduction of stray and unlicensed dogs by local police officers and State dog law enforcement agents

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Crop yields are limited by moisture, balanced nutrients and crop management (which includes preparing the soil, cultivating the soil and control of pests) Also to be considered is plant population in relation to soil fertility

Weather Bureau Should Look At the Almanac

To further redden the faces of the weathermen, Baer's Almanac had the following prediction for March 20 to 23.

"Storm period Dangerous gales on the Atlantic coast and along the Great Lakes, snow and rain southward to the Gulf"

Unhappily, the Almanac predicts April to be wet with below normal temperatures

RICHARD MAULE, who farms near Quaryville, lost half the roof of his barn when a heavy snow accumulation proved too much for the rafters. He is shown here shoveling out some of the snow and rubbish in preparation for rebuilding (LF Photo)

An effective soil building program or rotation without lime or legumes would be to use the white man and Indian rotation Let the white man have the soil 100 years to destroy it and the Indian 5000 years to rebuild it with forests Trees pump calcium, magnesium and potassium etc from deep soil to surface by leaves falling to the ground and decaying

Robert Shaubach, Paradise R1, inspects his fine Black Angus

FINISHED OUT WITH

FARM BUREAU 32% STEER SUPPLEMENT

The Complete Balanced Supplement with Home Grown Grain

Maximum Gains — Maximum Feed Efficiency — Lower Cost

Don't Delay use Farm Bureau Feed Today!!

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the Quality Feed Backed up with Results

LANC. COUNTY QUALITY FARM BUREAU FEEDS FARM BUREAU

Farm Bureau Quality Feeds Available in Bags or Bulk

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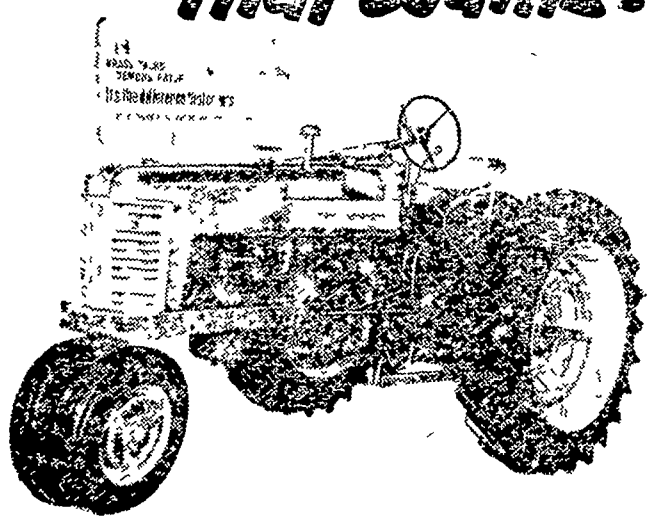
Prompt and Courteous Service Always

Lancaster Manheim New Holland Quarryville

Let us prove on your job...

It's the DIFFERENCE that counts!



Try our Demonstrator

Big Difference in Features—Try TA, Fast-Hitch, Traction-Control . . . and other do-more features! Compare with any other tractor. Let us prove on your job "It s the Difference that Counts."

Small Difference in Dollars—Get our special, high trade-in offer on your old tractor. See how small the difference is if you deal now.

call for a date NOW!

McCormick Farm Equip. Store
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J. B. Hostetter & Son
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Lititz

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Quarryville - Wakefield

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David Kurtz
Morgantown

Messick Farm Equip.
Elizabethtown

Cope & Weaver Co.
Willow Street